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Hurricane

Havoc

New York June 27

cane tore into Texas

and Louisiana today,

putting 75,000 persons

to flight, killing 10, in-

juring at least 100

and causing damage

Hurricano Audrey sank

bonts, drove a 400-foot

tanker aground, washed

buildings into the raging

occan and isolated towns

Many towns and cities,

including Port Arthur,

Beaumont and Orange,

Texas, and Houston, Texas,

the biggest city in the

South, were hit either by

the hurricane or the gales

But Loke Charles, 30

miles friand and about 30

miles east of the Texas

border, apparently suffered

the worst. The Civil De-

fence Office estimated pro-

perty damage at least

HK6,000,000. - United

HK FILM

and resort islands.

on its fringes.

Press,

that will total millions

of dollars.

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COMMENT OF

Dictatorship

R John Rankin has told the House of Commons that Britain is maintaining "dictatorship" in Hongkong. Where did he get this absurd notion? It is saying that he has been told this by a politically ambitious but frustrated minority group although he probably has, many people who ought to know better still peddle that silly wisecrack that we have here a "benevolent

is a smart way of describing the colonial incidentally few in Hong-kong want changed. Do we need proof of this? another term, they took with them a volume containing the signatures of half this Colony's population.

dictatorship".

election time in Hongkong -of the 19,000 entitled to vote, 6,000 bother to turn out—and more than twothirds of the number just couldn't care less. This touches on another point which Mr John Rankin raised in the House yesterday. He asked when the mander Hongkong Government pro- Norstad declared posed to extend franchise. The point is: has Hongkong demonstrated that it wants any extension? The answer can only be

described - facetiously or dictatorship". True, we have an appointed net. Governor responsible for the administration of this deal with people in all in six years, walks of life. He has done Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, has named him as one of the best administrators in the make him even "benevolent- Press. ly" dictatorial?

LIONGKONG has an execu-II tive council, a legislative council and an Urban Council to which eight members are elected. It has the best judicial system in the world. What ground then is there for the word "dictatorship" to be used even as a facetious euphemism?

What does "dictator" mean? It means an absolute ruler. The Oxford Dictionary goes on to say "usually temrepublican government; per- ported. son with absolute authority in any sphere". And among the meanings of "absolute" the meanings of "absolute" established in Canton this year, in the sense in which it is governor Tao Chu said. A penerally associated with drama school was expected to in a Nanking tile mil.

The distribution of "absolute" established in Canton this year, revolutionary go hadded by carried out in Britain and the United States was in cigarette smokers, second highest dictatorships are "un- be established during the It said security here worked in pipe smokers, lowest in nonarbitrarily".

ignorant Mr John Rankin's cheap

One more point-even at the contains a clear contradiction which is probably the reason why it has become such a silly aside. A joke is a joke, but when some ignorant MP begins to bandy it about as a sexious statement of fact, then it's we stopped being smart—or coined a more factual description of a system of Government that probably less than one per cent of the population want

Railway Loses £57m

JUNE

MP's Demud For Minima

REFUSED NISTER

FROM OUR OWN CORROLDENT

Londo ine 27. Government has fused to enforce minimum was rates for government system which Hongkong to block the of cheap

Social Mr Frank

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"Important" by underpaid

Hongkonbout have increased

from five milion square yards six years of 55 million square yards year," he said. Howevere to be something the said.

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eotton gooms ing the coun-

was consing the matter when he was oned by two Socialist about Mr Wilfred Burke and Thornton.

FURTHISTEMENT

Hongkore le mills.

cotton goods into British attets. Mr J. D. Profumo, Conal Under-When a delegation recently went to London to petition Secretary, told the House for Commons the British Government to today it would be improp do this retain Sir Alexander "simply to protect a Und Kingdom industry."

AND what happens at Nato Immune To Surprise Attack

Rome, June 27. Supreme Allied Com-Lauris General today The Mitr State at the Dereit that it is now "operationally impossible" for the Board of raction Mr Derekt Soviet Union to knock out Walker-Sm dis the Prein a single surprise attack. He said that immunity from But why does this Colony's Turprise assault came as a regovernment continue to be sult of an intensive programme to build and disperse Nato aireynically-as "benevolent bases and a tightening of the alliance's early warning radar

Norstad, spoke at the closing session of the Atlantic Treaty Association's annual meeting Colony. True, he knows here. He said his Command has

radar net in operation.

CANTON TO CENTRE

Paris, June 27. The Chinese Government is preparing to build up Canton into an art centre, the Governor of Kwangtung Province declared at a writers and porary or irregular, of a artists forum in the South State, especially one who China city today, the New suppresses or succeeds a China News Agency re-

A school of fine arts and a Japan. conscruatory of music would be

restricted" and "ruling second five-year plan period. in the mill wer distrised as smokers. what projects to be built in the same was called the "the that building they might possibly reduce their mean period would include additional Party" according translation chance of developing cancer by of a theatres for modern drama, folk from Chinese incapante into half. "benevolent dictatorship", art and acrobatics, a music hall, English, but scirchcrim nating theatre.-France-Presse.

Revoltionary Goup

Smahed China anmood today its security (ice arrested a : out terrevolutionary rough striving for the erthrow of the Peking gorningnt.

United Press.

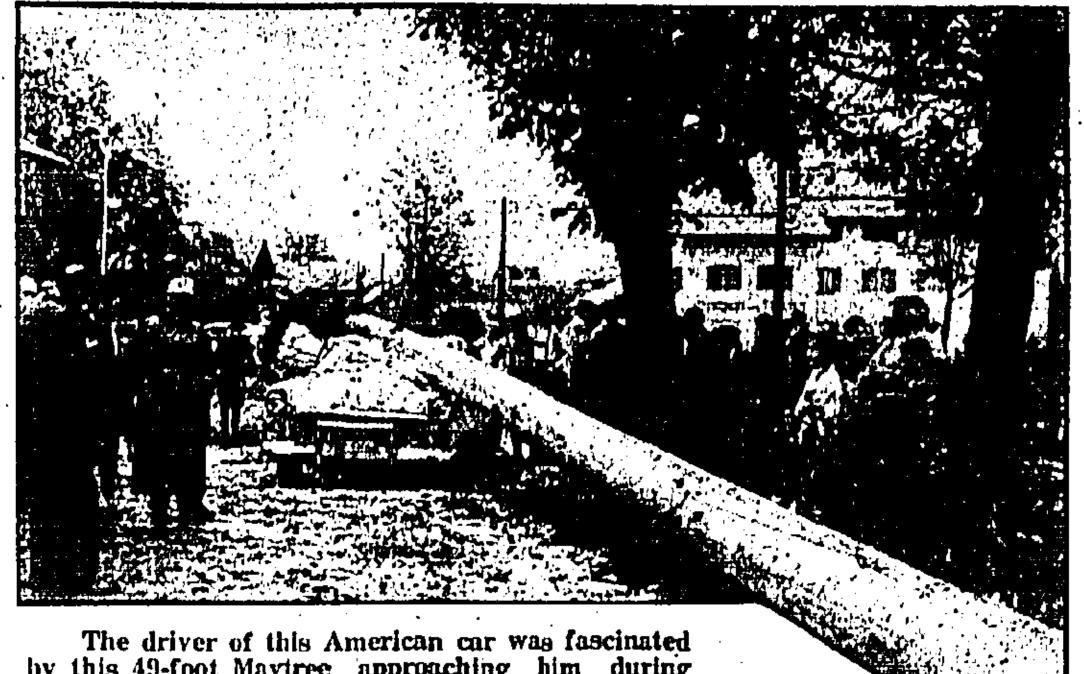
and completely unjustified In Saturday's China Muil

me more point—even at the risk of being accused of Anne Edwards dealing with the Duke of Edinburgand has son being humourless—the term which will be of profound importance to everyone increased in "benevolent dictatorship" the future of the Royal Family. Read Philip—the N-Blop Duke in Saturday's Mail.

AND:

- Making Money by Alexander Thomson.
- How to Save Britain by Robert Edwards
- Show Business by Thomas Wiseman a Redirick
- r Record Round by Ramsden Greig. The Myslery Club, Cummings, Giles, Low, Friend interesting foatures will all be in tomorrow's Chicagoli.

ESCAPE



Social Habit

"Smoking is a widespréad

and unfortunately the appetite

grows with what it feeds upon.

But the hazards to health and

cigarettee smoking is now so

Journalist

Quits Over

RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

The Standard's refusal to pub-

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structions existed in splie of

published claims they did not,

Boayerbrook, Churchill maid

he regretted resigning but

In a letter to publisher Lord

the journalist said.

wire-tapping proved that re-

as he liked.

"The evidence against

life are undenlable.

by this 49-foot Maytree approaching him during stormy weather at Reichertsbeuren in Bavaria. He gathered his wits and jumped out a few seconds before the tree struck.—Keystone Photo.

PROPAGANDA CAMPAIGN COMBAT SMOKING HABIT

London, June 27. THE Government announced plans tonight for starting a nation-wide propaganda to inform strike on the Singapore the public of the dangers of smoking.

tion today of a top-level report | said. inking excessive eigarcite smok-Mr Bussell the Minising to cancer of the lung. ter to mi"A hrther stateinto this nir from India, declared that eigarette smoking seried.

lems thoroughly, how to available to it from 20 to 164 what had ulter from the of lung cancer in Britain over paign to counter the smoking layed. He said the Alliance now has textile industries members of Mr John Vaughan Morgan, a 24-hour a day co-ordinated India, Hongy and Pakistan Parliamentary Secretary to the Journal stated: textile indus aggested by Ministry of Health, told the "It is now operationally im- Sir Anthonyen year ago. House of Commons: "Once the

possible to knock out our air- He furthensked what was risks are known everyone who bases in a single surprise air the Governits spolicy "in smokes will have to measure and pleasurable social habit attack," Norstad said,—United relation to thuty ree quota, them and make up his or her tree imports cotion yarn mind, and must be relied upon and cloth" it these three as a responsible person to act for the rest "The Government feel that it

is right to ensure that the latest authoritative opinion is brought effectively to public notice, so that everyone may know the risks involved in smoking," he evidence or of some means of

Local Authorities

The Government now proposed to bring the report to the attention of local health nuthorities and to those responsible for health education. The report noted that the increase in lung cancer was out of all proportion to other forms of cancer and had occurred not

only in old age. The announcent was broad- Among males it accounted for east today by lio king in one in 18 deaths at all ages; in the Chinese large barned to females it was one in 103 deaths. Highest mortality rate from said a sounter-lung concer in investigations

The new Canton film studio workers to trap t group. They would be completed during the not only arrest Table, the to smokers in their early lender of the organism which forties. By giving it up now

The British Trensury draws but it is obviously the im- an art studio and a children's documents and or maters.— an annual revenue of £700 million from tobacco dutyabout £600 million of it from

Revenue Rumour

There have been suggestions from political sources that if the Medical Research Council report causes a serious drop in tobacco revenue, a tax might be imposed on sweets to make up the loss.

industry's opinion there was "no proof from any scientific field that smoking is a cause of lung cancer." A statement by the manufacturer's standing committee said:

"Statistical evidence certainly

does not prove a casual connec-

tobacco manufacturer declared that in the

The Medical Research Councll's statement did not contain any important new scientific evidence and said one proportion of smokers who contracted

BEATING **SINGAPORE** STRIKERS

Shipowners today used hundreds of lighters in an attempt to beat a "go slow" waterfront.

There was "statistical evid- refusing to join the "go slow" ence that contradicts the view called by the Singapord Harment recognizers he proposed to i interder to stem Research Council, the Governthe flow near restance to stem ment's advisory body on health, the Committee asthe flow near restance to stem ment's advisory body on health, cancer," the Committee asSeveral ships due to have left Singapore today with ex-Pakistan | the Far East." was the principal factor in the The British Medical Journal port cargo for Britain and

In a leading article, the

Singapore, June 27.

This action followed publica- cancer was small, the committee Lightermen and dockers belonging to four unions are

Hongkong well, its prob- upped the number of bases Mr Thorn will ed to know large increase in the incidence today called for a public cam- Southeast Asia have been de-

to an announcement by the Commission chairman, Sir Brian Robertson, published here today.

But Sir Brian told a press conference that he hoped to be able to look back on 1950 as the turning of the tide. The Commision was near agreement with unions on a plan for dealing with redundency which resulted from

ROBERTSON

OF TIDE

British Railways lost £57

million last year, according

London, June 28.

railway modernisation, The record growth of pas-senger traffic seen in 1956 had continued this year-reflection of the benefits of modernisa-tion—and freight traffic was being organised in a promising

Main causes of the deficit were capital investment and a price freeze to offset inflation in the country's economy, British Rallway's total accumulation debt now stands at £127 million.—Reuter.

Flight To Freedom

Vienna, June 27. Two Czech reserve officers flew an old singleengined sports plane to Austria today in a flight to freedom.

The two men "hedge-hopped" the 200 miles from Prague to Tulin airbase near here and asked for political asylum. First-Lioutenant Jaroslav Kostelnik, 28, the pilot, and 30year-old Lieutenant Bruno The Corfu with 900 tons Weber, co-pilot, told Austrian of cargo from Britain was to- officials they hugged the ground day moved to the outer roads over Czech territory "to give

to complete unloading before the impression we were on a sailing for Hongkong.—Reuter, training flight."—United Press, **TROOP** WITHDRAWAL

Washington, June 27. Secretary of Defence Charles E. Wilson said today the United States would withdraw 25,000

APPLAUDED



MISS LIN DAI Fine Acting

Berlin, June 27. Cathay Film Production Limited, of Hongkong, today presented "The Valley of Lost Souls' at the international film festival.

The black-and-white film won the applause of the public for its fine acting, especially of Miss Lin Dai in the leading part, The story concerns a young country Casanova who leaves broken hearts all around him. Ylen Chuen plays the lead as well as directing.

It was the European premiere of the film and the first ever Hongkong contribution to the Borlin Film Festival.—Reuter.

overwhelming that in the absence of contrary valid FROM JAPAN excluding the carcinogenic factor from what used to be called the yellow peril, it is encumbent on doctors to do all they can to dissuade the young from acquiring a habit so deleterious to health."-China Mail

to 30,000 troops from Japan by Christmas. Wilson emphasized that the plan to withdraw United States

ground forces from Japan "was not a sudden decision" but part of a long range programme to cut US troop strength there while the Japanese built up their Phone Tapping own forces.

Announcement of the withdrawal was made in a joint London, Jano 27. CIR Winston Churchill's journ- communique issued last week at alist son Randolph gult the conclusion of talks between Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi Standard today complaining and President Eisenhower. Wilson declined to say if air he was not allowed to write force units would be withdrawn

from Japan soon. TREATY PROVISIONS

'He acknowledged, however, that the Japanese peace treaty provided for the eventual withdrawal of all US forces. Wilson said that some stationed in Japan would be sent home and that others would be deployed in the Far East

The Secretary said that the decision was made some -time ago to supply American forces in Koren with modern arms, He said he hoped that eventually it would be possible to equip US forces with the same kinds of weapons but that it took time to do so. United

London, June 27. About 100 cases of "Asian flu" that to continue to write for occurred during the troopship the paper "would smack of Empire Fowey's trip from Hong-false protesses and be almost kong to Colombo, it was stated tantaments to a fraud upon last night when the ship docked the mabile."-- United From. | at Bouthampton -- Reuter.



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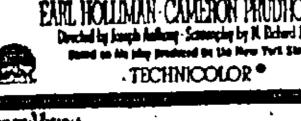
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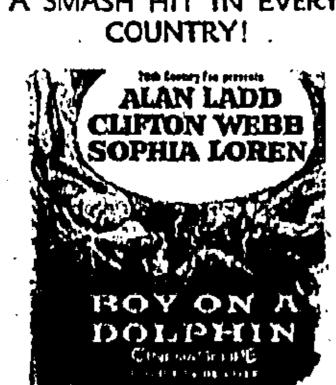
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Queen Juliana of the Netherlands receives a small cask containing fish from the first catch of Dutch new herring-at the Palace of Socsidlik-to mark the opening of the new herring season,-Express Photo,

FORMAL REQUEST FOR UN TO RECONVENE

United Nations, June 27. The United States today formally requested that the United Nations General Assembly be reconvened on the Hungarian question "as soon as

in a letter from the US delegate, likelihood that the Assembly when the emphasis would be Mr Henry Cabo: Lodge, to would be reconvened before on Southeast Asia and the Far Thailand, President of the 11th the start of the 12th annual General Assembly which went into recess last March without 17. formal adjournments.

nossible" or "as soon as practicable".

LIKELIHOOD

Although diplomatic discussions on the timing of a resumed session on Hungary con-

Kashmir Problem

SUHRAWARDY **WANTS PLEBISCITE**

London, June 27. Pakistani Minister, Mr Hussein Suhra- Geneva on July 3 for the sumwardy, said tonight that mer session of the Economic and only by holding a free and Social Council and plans to fair plebiscite could the long - drawn - out Kashmir issue be solved.

Addressing a crowd of 1,000 Pakistani students for 30 minutes, Mr Suhrawardy appealed to the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlol Neiru, not "allow the fair name of India to be tarnished by ignoring international opinion on the

Kashmir issue." INJUSTICE

He said: "The Kashmir Issue is not merely a question of a plece of territory being usurped by a country that has no right to it but it is a question of fundamentals, namely, that n country merely because it is big and powerful cannot flout world opinion by virtue of its might and by perpetrating in-

justice." Kashmir issue, Mr Suhrawardy said, has committed both Pakislan and India to holding a free and fair

pleblacite. Mr Suhrawardy said: want to live on the friendliest. terine with our neighbour Inche in that is all the more brown that Mr Nehru should help to exente an atmosphere of international justice and peace by accepting the tight of the people of Kashmir to decide their future according to their WIND WINDS THE LINE TWO

Prince Wan Waithayakon of September, immediately prior to East,-United Precs. session, scheduled for September Under the recess resolution, Prince Wan, in consultation with the Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, and the 15

other members of the Assembly's Steering Committee, may call the 61-nation Parliament back into session "as necessary" to resume debate on the Hungarian or Suez issues...

Prince Wan is in Bangkok and Mr Lodge's letter was imtransmitted mediately Thailand,

DIPLOMATIC

Mr Hammarskjold leaves tomorrow for Europe. He plans a three-day hollday in his native Sweden, whence he will travel arter arriving on Saturday at Prime Copenhagen. He will go spend two weeks there.

matic channels,-United Press, China Mail Special.

Warning Of Re Infiltration Worst Dange By HAROLD GUARD

London, June 2 The Australian Prime Minister, Mr Menzles, emerged as the champion of a led stand against Communist expansion durinthe third and fourth plenary sessions of the Cobn wealth conference here today.

Conference sources said the meeting continued its "general discussion of the international situation" with particular reference to the Middle East at

today's sessions.

'They said it was a continuation of yesterday's opening sessions, when Mr Menzles in-Itlated a move for the conference to state its views in explicit terms.

Support

sources said, has had the voiced bahy" from Foxa ar-support of Mr John Diefen-baker of Canada, Mr Hussein engage to Rostoners ha Suhrawardy of Pakistan, Mr Eric Louw of South Africa, MacDonald Tem New Zealand and, contrary to expectations, Dr Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana.

All these speakers at the conference warned that Communist infiltration in Africa and the Middle East was the greatest danger to the free world today.

The Law Minister of Ceylon,
Mr M. W. H. de Silva, joined
with Mr Nehru in deploring the
production and tests of nuclear
weapons. The British Prime
Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, told the conference that the only reason for Britain producing and testing nuclear weapons was to ensure that they would never have to be used.

Mr Subrawardy agreed with the Indo-Covlences line ties. the Indo-Ceylonese line that relations with the Soviets could Harvard UniversChildren's be improved through economic Hospital has donals service means but he stood unequivo- in performing peretion. cally on the need for military US diplomatic, nee and preparedness as a defence civilian personne Formosa against Communism,

Review

review of the international most of the wad when he situation would continue at the wasn't sleeping ead domic Both phrases were contained tinued, there appeared little fifth plenary session tomorrow,

EX-JAGAN MAN **STAND**

Georgetown, June 27, Mr Sydney King, Minister of Communications and Works in the deposed Jagan Government, said there today that he will contest British Guiana's next general elections as an independent.

algned recently from the execu-People's Progressive Party, said military airlicat Langenbe-"My outlook makes it impossible for me to submit myself to the rigid, decisions of Kostelnik andruno Weber, any political party."

came to power in elections in 12 spectively i that ranks 1953, but was dismissed later the same year because the and that they need to go to Deliberations on the date for British Government alleged it Western Genter reconvening the Assembly will was attempting to establish the colony.— Prague Air-Climining school.

CHINES: BLUE

New York, J 27. nine-year-o' "blue enroute to Bostonere he will undergo a deb heart operation to permim to reach adulthood.

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from Taipei all ri William suffers dilly as the result of a holthe, area dividing the two off. his heart and a narre of the pulmonary arterylis case came to the atter of Karl

Dr Robert E. 5 of the have contributeconey for other expenses.

The senior List 37-year-Conference sources said the cview of the international ago, said Williams Sale to the conference in the confer books and played his toys.

William know little bit about the open his fathe gets about by self, but is unable to partie in any utilieties. The wants to be a civil engineer his father. He has two bas at home. -United Press.

Czech Pilots Seek ylum Astria

vs. Juth 27. Two Czechosk alrmen to-The ex-minister, who regret of recently from the execue of Dr Cheddi Jagan's ple's Progressive Party, said barn, some 20 r from here. The two m, Introclay The PPP, led by Dr Jagan, Czechoslovak a in which they

-France-Pres

IMPRESARIO GETS SOVIET STARS PROUS.

Moscow, June 27. American impresario Sol Hurok announced today he has concluded a contract with the Soviet Ministry of Culture which will send at least two top Metropolitan Opera singers to Russia and an array of Soviet musical stars to the United States.

The contract provides for an American tour next January

I HAVE AN

APPOINTMENT

BOLLOS

WITH THE

POP

and Leonard Warren are scheduled to appear in Russia between next November and the following January,

The Russians have agreed to pay deliar fees and rouble expenses while the American stars are here.

HE'S OUT,

(M'AFRAID

by the famed Soviet Pianist

Emil Gliels and violinist

Leonid Kogan, while Metropolitan stars Blanche Thebom

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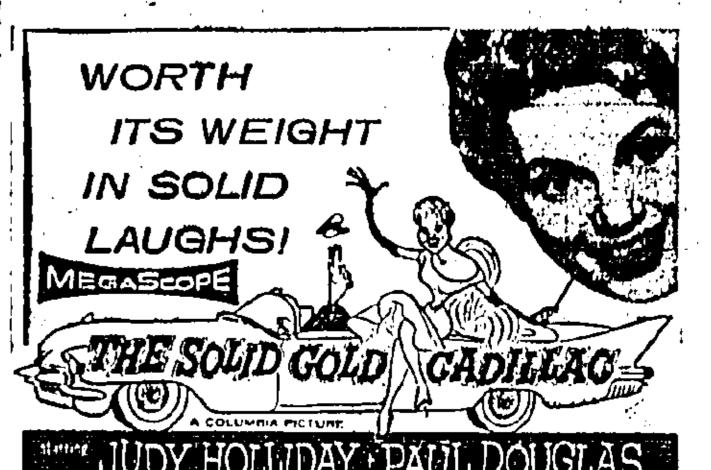
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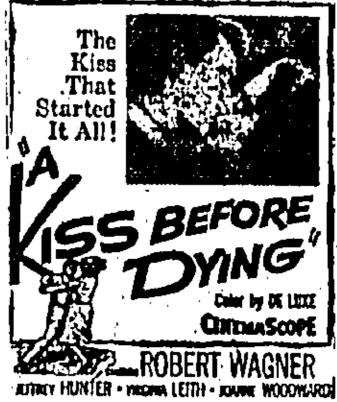
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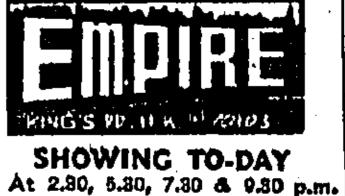


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Foreign Affairs Committee Votes For Cancellation

Washington, June 27.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted today to direct President Eisenhower to cancel the United States agreements giving its allies criminal jurisdiction over American servicemen within their borders.

The action came after a day-long secret session of the Committee where Republican members tried unsuccessfully to weaken the proposal.

TESTS NUISANCE

---Charles Wilson

Washington, June 27. banning of tests of new of the Committee today. atomic weapons would be a "nuisance, but it would not stop the business."

Mr Wilson made the comment in answer to a question at a press conference.

He also said that the effect of a cently ordered turned over to suspension on the United States. a Japanese Court for trial on weapons programme would be charges of killing a Japanese to "slow it down," adding that woman. was not one of his problems, He said it was in the hands of Robert Deckert waited outside President Elsenhower and Mr the Committee room all day John Foster Dulles, the Secre- expecting to be called to testify. tary of State,

reduction in armaments "rather Fulton, both Republican. than some of there other technical approaches to it." ntomic weapons will just be him about the Girard case. would not stop the business," had already been taken and he said.—Reuter.

RATIONING OFF BUT PRICE UP

Paris, June 27. Petrol rationing will be lifted in France tomorrow and at the same time the price will be increased to the equivalent about \$1 a gallon, it was announced tonight, The Secretary of State

November after the Suez erisis. programme.-France-Presse. enemy."-China Mail Special.

Action by the Committee itbe supported by the passage of a resolution through the House, or the entire Congress, it could have an important political impact upon President Elecahower or any other President in causing him to reek revision or termination of statusof-forces treaties.

The vote in the Committee was 18 to 8. The Committee is dominated by members of the Democratic Party, who are in opposition to the Party of President Eisenhower, a Re-Mr Charles E. Wilson, of the effort of the Republican members of the Compublican members of the Compub Defence, said today that the mittee to weaken the action

Involved

Deeply involved in the quarrel among Committee member. was the case of Army Specialist 3rd Class William S. Girard, re-

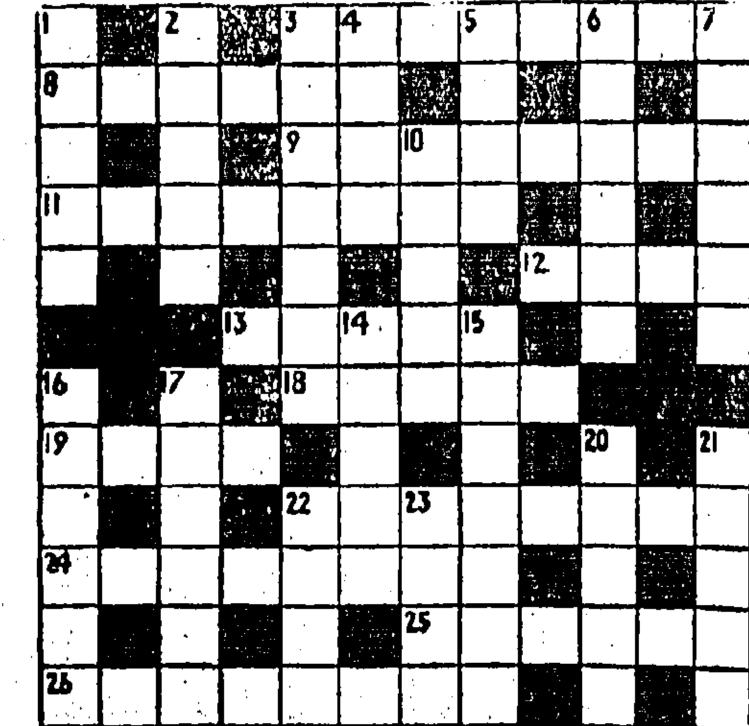
Defence Department counse But he was never called despite Mr Wilson said the objective attempts by Representatives of disarmament should be a John M. Vorys, and James G.

Fulton called Deckert into the Committee room after the "The banning of tests of new bession was over and questione! of a nuisance, but it But the vote on the legislation other Committee members were leaving.—United Press.

Senate Committee Rendered Innocuous

Washington, June 27 Mr Donald L. Jackson member of the House of Un- for sursite activities found with other nations, American Activities Committee, against Istate. said today that his committee and the Senate Internal Security for Sub-Committee "have been ter-Power, Edouard Ramonet, made | dered as innocuous as two kittens | Petrol in a cage full of rabid dogs." In a 4,600-word speech to the cluding obctlogs of state con-House of Representatives, Mr. The French Parliament has Jackson attacked recent decisions approved the elimination of of the Supreme Court involving Salesian Or illerally in exisrationing and the price boost as | Communism as "leading aid. part of the government's finan- comfort and assistance to the at spite of official dissolution

British Crossword Puzzle



3 Unique (8). 8 Made reparation (6) 9 Took 111 (8). 11 Tear (0).

12 Repast (4). 13 Granted (5). 18 Drugs (5). 19 Ill-favoured (4).

22 Melt (8). 24 The atom strikes a noto (8). 25 Speaker (6). 26 Western county (8).

DOWN 1 Recover (5).

2 Compol (5). 3 Closely packed (7) 4 Notion (4). 5 Merriment (4); 6 Mess (6). Conundrum (6), 10 Procipitous (5).

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23 Not, by the sound of it, the right thing for a quick gin

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 3 P-recepts, 7 Clove, 8 Atmouter, 10 En-sure, 13 Settled 15 Test, 17 Ferrets, 18 Secedes, 20 Alar, 21 R-ever-es, 26 Reside, 27 Accounts, 28 Theme, 29 Enlargest Down: 1 Aches, 2 Boast, 3 Pearl, 4 Crop. 5 Per-sec, 6 Strute, 9 Rocker, 11 Nowed, 12 Utter, 14 Desert, 18 Trion, 16 Steed, 18 Savage, 10 Cencel 22 (DI) Vesta, 28 Rider. 44 Sewer 26 But.

REVISION OF STATUS-OF-FORCE

mbo Was Playing When...



Fremen had to be called to the assistance of Rudi, a young elephant at Vha Schoenbrunn Zoo, when he tumbled into the safety gap around the Pature shows Rudi being rescued-with the aid of chains. Rudl had be playing with an elephant companion when he received a heavier push than usual, landed at the bottom of the gap. - Express Photo.

ESABLISHMENT OF NUCLEAR CENTRE

Urted States Invites 16 Asian Nations

Washington, June 27.

The United States today invited 16 Asian nations to a menginere on July 8 to plan for the establishment of an Asicretional nuclear centre in Manila.

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Tus, June 27. Tunisian temica Habib Bourguiba, afirmed today that Tunisiand reached any agreement h Fince on the evacuate of French troops from inisian

The big Free military base of Interior said today. at Bizerte winot ascussed during the negation and speaking of public troops and been mountain from future. all Tundston totory

The centre was first proposed in October 1955 by Mr John Hollister, Director of the US International Co-operation Administration (ICA).

It would help train instructors and teachers in nuclear sciences for universities and technical schools throughout Asia.

ATOMS FOR PEACE

The centre would fall under President Eisenhower's atoms for peace programme. The United States is prepared to provide \$20,000,000 toward construction of the centre provided that "mutually satisfac-State Department announce-

mient sald. The money for the centre would come from the \$100,000, 000 Asian economic development fund which congress approved for the fiscal year 1956. The Assistant Secretary of

State for Far Eastern Affairs, Mr Walter Robertson, first announced the US offer at a meeting of the Colombo powers in Wellington, New Zealand, December 1956.

BROOKHAVEN REPORT

The three-day meeting next month wil consider a report worked out by the Brookhaven National Laboratory suggesting the regional centre where

should be located. The Brookhaven report sale the Color bo Powers probably would not initially have available the necessary scientific and administrative personnel and therefore "special attention" would have to be given to meeting top-level staff requirements, the State Department announcement said.

Invited to the meeting were: Australia, Burma, Cambodia, Canada, Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Japan, Laos, Nepal, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the United Kingdom and Vietnam.—United Press,

ACQUITTED **BRITONS** TO LEAVE

Cairo, June 27. The Premicin him weekly of the Britons acquitted in vertically in a conventional agreement, Freh troops would agreement, Freh troops would withdraw collected from Saturday, "will leave the Cairo spy trial last horizontal position, which and land very withdraw of the Cairo spy trial last horizontal position, which and land very spokesman said today "certurisia except basis at El Estant within 48 horizontal position, which and land very spokesman said today "certurisia except results as a collection of the Cairo spy trial last horizontal position, which and land very spokesman said today "certurisia except results as a collection of the Cairo spy trial last horizontal position, which are large to the collection of the Cairo spy trial last horizontal position, which are large to the collection of the Cairo spy trial last horizontal position. Tunisla except ir bases at El Egypt within 48 hours a prunway.

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said that sud noting attons. Mr. Stanley is also expected could not be be until reach to leave Egypt in the immediate

Colonel Cyril Banks, a British Momber of Parliament, nounced today atcel price. Historic'.

He said, hower, that the saw the two Britons in prison ereases averaging \$6. a ton, negreement simple the posterior. He found them well and told reporters there was no hundreds of communer items climate of meeting for concern about their transfer from cars to hamping.

MILLIONS OF DEAD FISH IN ARABIAN SEA

Rome, June 27. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation announced here tonight that many million tons of dead fish, perhaps equal to the entire world's catch in a year, are floating in the Arabian sea, according to a report from a Russian ship.

The organisation said the report had been relayed from Moscow by Professor P. Molseev of the Soviet State Institute of Oceanology and Marine Fisheries.

The report claimed that over an area of 77,000 square miles west of the Laccadive Islands, off the west coast of southern India, "there was about ten dead fish to the square

The name of the Russian ship from which the report was received was not given.

Mr Talvo Laevastu, a Food and Agriculture Organisation occanographer, sald mass death of fish occurs from time to time in many parts of the

"The present catastrophe may have been caused by a layer of water known as the tropical subsurface oxygen minhnum," added. - China Special,

Successful Flight For New Plane

Buffalo, June 27. Bell Aircraft Corporation's X-14, newest jet-powered VTOL (Vertical Take-off and Landing) airplane, has successfully conpleted initial flight testing, the Air Force said today.

The X-14, powered by two jet

The X-14 differs from the soconi Radio Telegraph Company without the help of ground sterling) of Egyptian cotton.

> Now York, June 27. US Stool Corporation an-

SOVIET NOTE TO BONN

Atomic Rearmament -And Reunification Irreconcilable

Moscow, June 27.

NO LET-UP IN

MALAYA

Malayan Communist

Kuala Lumpur, June 27.

Party

Russia told West Germany today that claims for atomic rearmament of her forces and for reunification of divided Germany were irreconcil- given against Miller, and to acable, according to brief extracts from a new Soviet note available to diplomatic sources here.

The note was handed by the loviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko, to the German Ambassador, Dr Wilhelm Hasas, Russia also charged the West German Government with imposing political conditions for adsarmament agreement, the sources sald.

DEMANDS

The note was a reply to a had been declared. West German note of May 23 Addressing villagers West German note of May 23 Addressing villagers in would examine the request and rejecting Soviet demands that Kulim, Bower emphasised that give his decision tomorrow she renounce atomic weapons the Chief Minister, Tengku evening. France-Presse, for her forces and refuse to Abdul Rahman, had declared allow atomic weapons to be that he would not stationed on her territory.

Secretary, Chin Peng again to West Germany also called on discuss peace terms. Russia to help prevent an arms race by co-operating with the you there will be another peace Western powers at the current talk after independence, don't precedented two-month drought. disarmament negotiations in believe it."-France-Presse.

The Soviet reply repeated the warning in Russia's original note of April 27, that West Germany would become a "graveyard" in

CRAVE DIGGERS

In an eight-page outline of the Soviet viewpoint on atomic weapon bases, it said those who favoured German atomic rearmament would be regarded by history as the grave diggers of German reunification.

To claim West German atomic armament was irreconcilable with reunification, it said, and reminded West Germany that Russia was one of the four powers which pending a final peace treaty had a special responsibility for seeing Germany did not become a threat to world peace.—Reuter,

INDIANS PROTEST BATON CHARGE

Johannesburg, June 27. Leaders of five organisations sent a joint telegram today to the Justice Minister, Mr Charles Swart, protesting "in the strongest. possible terms against a police baton charge" on an Indian torchlight procession here last night.

This telegram, and another sent by the Transvanl Indian Congress, called for the appointment of a judicial commission of inquiry into what the Congress described as "an unprovoked, attack by police on men, and children."

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POLICE DENY

Top police spokesmen today denied that there was any clash between police and the demonstrators, who were marking the end of a "day of demonstrations" against racial separation laws, or that the police carried out baton charge.

But lending newspapers stuck by their version of events saying there was baton charge, that Indian demonstrators were struck and some were injured. The Johannesburg Star said two were in hospital and one youth was still semi-conscious this afternoon.—Reuter.

FRANCE WANTS **EGYPTIAN** COTTON

tain banks" in France had approached Egypt for the purpose of buying four million Egyptian

It was the first move for a limited resumption of Franco-Egyptian trade which was suspended after last Autumn's intervention in Egypt.

The cotion would be purchased by France in exchange for goods obtainable from the dollar

The spokesman sold his Ministry was studying the propossi.—Reuter.

ARTHUR MILLER **APPEALS**

writer, Arthur Miller, of Hollywood firm star, Marilyn Monroe, today asked United States Federal Judge, Charles F. McLaughlin, to quash the ver-dict of "Contempt of Congress" guit him completely.

Judge McLaughlin passed scalence against Miller on May 81 for twice refusing to disclose to a congressional investigating committee the names of Communist writers who attended meetings of the American Communist Party with him in 1947. Miller's lawyers said their Lioutenant-General Sir Roger client's case was identical with Bower. Director of Military that of trades union agent, John Operations, said today there T. Hatkins, whose conviction of was no let-up in the war | Contempt of Congress was over-Communist terrorists ruled by the US Supreme Court

even after Malayan independence on June 17. Judge McLaughlin said he

Balbon, June 27. Panama Canal Authorities said today that the Canal's "If Communist terrorists tell water supply is near the critical singo as a result of an un--United Press.



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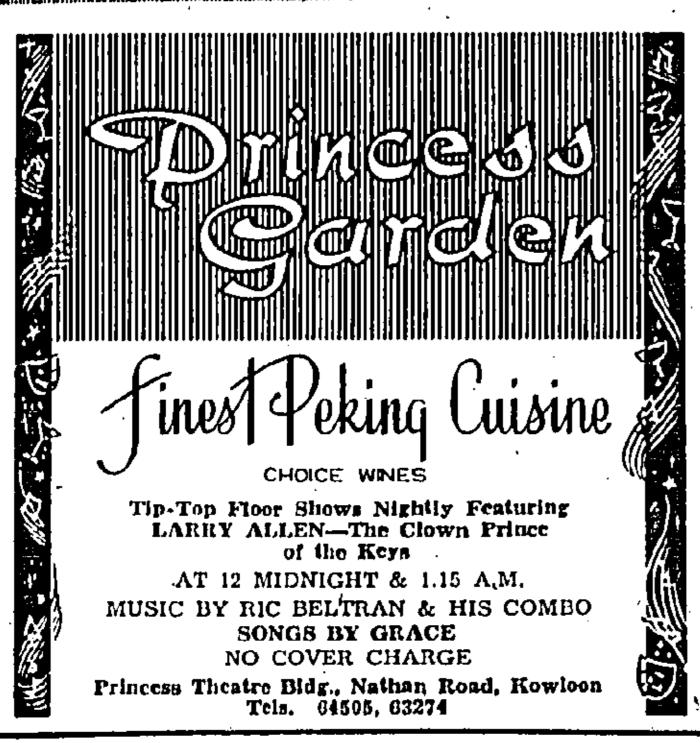
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CHINA MORNING KOWLOON ноиокоио

The captain fled fom

a phantom of the sea

WITH every canvas taut and timbers shuddering the great sailing ship swept on through the night. America's Atlantic coast was more than 1,000 miles behind. The fog had lifted. Fierce winds had cleared every rag of cloud from the black sky. But below in his cabin boarded Captain

Urauhart could not sleep for fear.

Every time he shut his eyes the same frightening scene hovered before him. He could see a huge cliff rising out of the ocean. He could see his ship racing blindly towards it. He could almost feel the shock as the ship crushed itself to splint-

Wind moaned

Captain Urquhart opened his eyes. His face was cold ness. with sweat. He sat up and tried to tell himself what nonsense it was. How could of land. Even the sea-bed light." was more than a mile away, down below beyond the reach of light.

the vision appeared. The The ship creaked and veerwalls of his cabin trembled ed on its new course. as the ship sped faster. The wind moaned in the rigging.

He could hear the words all true stories of the sea. which another seafaring man had once murmured to of Barenetha," the man had since, that story is Cone-shaped it is, and bar- Allen, 18s.).

At most times there was ships and a legend. nothing superstitious about Urquhart. On his chart he had noted the position given by the man. Then he had forgotten about the legend for over four years.

Now out of the night those words had returned. He took out his old chart. He peered at the dot he day late, William Urquhart

by ROBERT PITMAN

his present bearing. Sud- hart's strange panic and his steam must give way sall. denly he realised that, if sudden change of course. Barenetha Rock existed, his ship was making straight for it through the dark- Trimountain as it turns

It was enough,

ocean? Few places on earth while the wind roared, through the night, were so far from any kind "Southeast by East bill day-

helmsman tugged at the the scene on board. wheel. The big square sails He lay back, and again flapped, then filled again.

Climax near

Things were nearing the At last the passengers make for But Captain Urquhart climax: the climax of per- their cabins and state-rooms. could hear something else. haps the most amazing of

It was November 1873. him: "They call it the Rock Now, for the first time Smart folk say it is just a tail in "Rarenetha Rock," legend. But I have seen it. by Stanley Rogers (W. H.

THE LEGEND we have already heard. It is the legend of Barenetha Rock.

THE FIRST SHIP have already seen.

had made with his pen four having refused to sail on a bells. The Loch Earn's look-out stowaway was cued.

years back. He looked at Sunday. The came Urqu-

But there let us leave the bows But he keeps Loch raw two little girls thrashing miles off its route to avoid the terror of Barenetha.

French line the Ville du Haure, steamer's thin plating With chilled hands the in 1873 the largest passenger plants of the vessel in the world. Examine

> At 7 p.m. the 89 first-class passengers sit down to dine. The saloon is remarkably spacious. Here Ville du Heds i no There are marble pillars; there longer the largest senger are ornate, gilded mirrors on vessel affoat. It came seem the walls.

Someone picks out an air from desperate minutes? Weber on the saloon's plano, then stops. One by one the bright lamps are dimmed.

at nine knots. Its passengers wounding everyone them. sleep, in the hope that they will Survivors said theard in said, "It is in mid-Atlantic. again with fascinating de- soon see France. They do not dreadful chorus oreaming know about the third ship,

THE THIRD SHIP is not far crew there was par away. It is a sailing ship, bound for America. Its hull is built It is the story of three of strong iron. Its name: the the boats. And, list cases, Loch Earn.

He was tough

we is William Robertson, a tough It is Presbyterian Scotsman. He has women clung topars, to Captain Urquhart's ship; its been known to pick up two seas gilded chairs and s. The name—the Trimountain.

The Trimountain sailed a is good on the Loch Earn.

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It is 1.50 a.m., not quite four A U.S. judge med.

turns red, and he sees, at children were already dead.

'Attor course,' he abouted while the reared.

The third mate orders n to swing a red light of the Earn on its course.

Never kno

Within 10 minutes uxury slowly down toward ocean The mood at dinner is gay, bed a mile below.

What happened is 30 10

It was never know sure. It seems that the stahlp's prow smashed into e than At 1 a.m. the liner is moving 40 of the cables ing or from the decks h One thing is certain, ong the

> the sailors won, 1 seemed to be a wave of across the decks of the Vit Havre.
> But it was not a v It was as it sank.

In the ley waten and

sights what seems to beight; mother was pulled from the stor low in the sky. nit sea; but her four young

Slid under The law of the sea ain: A young man, a semi-invalid, safety.

in the water like drowning kiltens. He made them hold The other ship is mear him by the coat while he now. Its topsails are wing clutched a piece of board. above its two funnels, siren Then, as he cried into the Let us look some 50 miles is hooting wildly. On Lock blackness for a boat, he saw
He clambered up on deck. to the south, where an Earn they watch in 180 the little eyes close and felt nonsense it was. How could He clambered up on deck. to the south, where an ment, walting for turn the little arms slipping. His there be a rock in mid- "Alter course," he shouted, other ship is moving aside. Instead it tenly hands were too numb to hold swings across the Loam's them. First one child, then the bows. The sharp per the other slid under, THE SECOND SHIP is the sailing ship shears the Their fate was shared by all

on board.

Nevertheless, 87 people were saved. Or at least they were saved for the moment. Clad in dripping tatters they were brought to the Loch Earn. But own explanation. He rememberlessly damaged. Its prow was late. He remembered the fear

THREE SHIPS AND A LEGEND...WAS THERE A ROCK LOOMING LN THE ATLANTIC?

Captain Robertson was hopeful, but without much reason. Two days at the most and his ship would sink, hundreds of miles from land. But the boats of the Lock Earn were barely sufficient to carry its own small

Such was the prospect as the terrible enight wore on. Then came dawn. And with dawn, in that deserted Atlantic waste, the impossible happened,

A large, square-masted ship appeared some three miles off. It came nearer. Soon its name could be read by means of a n spyglass, It Trintountain.

It was just six hours since, in fear of a phantom rock, Captain Urquhart had startled his crew bu changing course.

Coincidence?

Captain Urquhart took the survivors on his ship and brought them safely to England. Captain Robertson kept the Loch Earn affoat until his crew were able to abandon her in

And the Barenetha Rock? We do not know, whether it ever existed. But we know that its name alone, beating in the Urquhart, led on that mysterious night 84 years ago to the saving of almost 90 lives,

Was it just a coincidence? Or was it-as author Rogers now suggests—some kind of telepathy which translated the but one of the 16 other children despair of those people struggling in the ocean into Urquhart's sudden fear of a phantom rock?

eld bad traduprU mailliW. the Loch Earn itself was hope- ed how he had set out a day at all. It is alreadbling smashed in its bulkhends were which set him off course. He cracking under the strain of the did not talk about tele athy. He called it Providence.

Gay Francesca

TOR six days, the village eldent hardly tallied with the rewas without a mayor, with- and that as she was dragged out a schoolmistress, with a away she kicked so hard that Sailors fought pgers for parish priest and without a she lost her shoes. chief of police.

Pietro Nucera, kidnapped the But it was not a vit was the ocean closing the ship aged 25.

> chased after them to marry them. And the chief of police girl and arrest the kidnapper.

The police, with walkie-taikles and dogs, found Francesca in a cave 2,000ft. up in the Aspro-monte Mountains. Barefooted,

going to get married as soon as The couple? They'll soon be

Francesca's version of the inof Roghudi, in Calabria, pont that it had taken the mayor and eight men to kidnap her

Evidently, during the six days For the mayor, 40-year-old cave Francesca had changed her

The police, however, were not quite convinced by her The parish priest, who happens to Regglo and questioned by an to be the uncle of the mayor, examining judge.

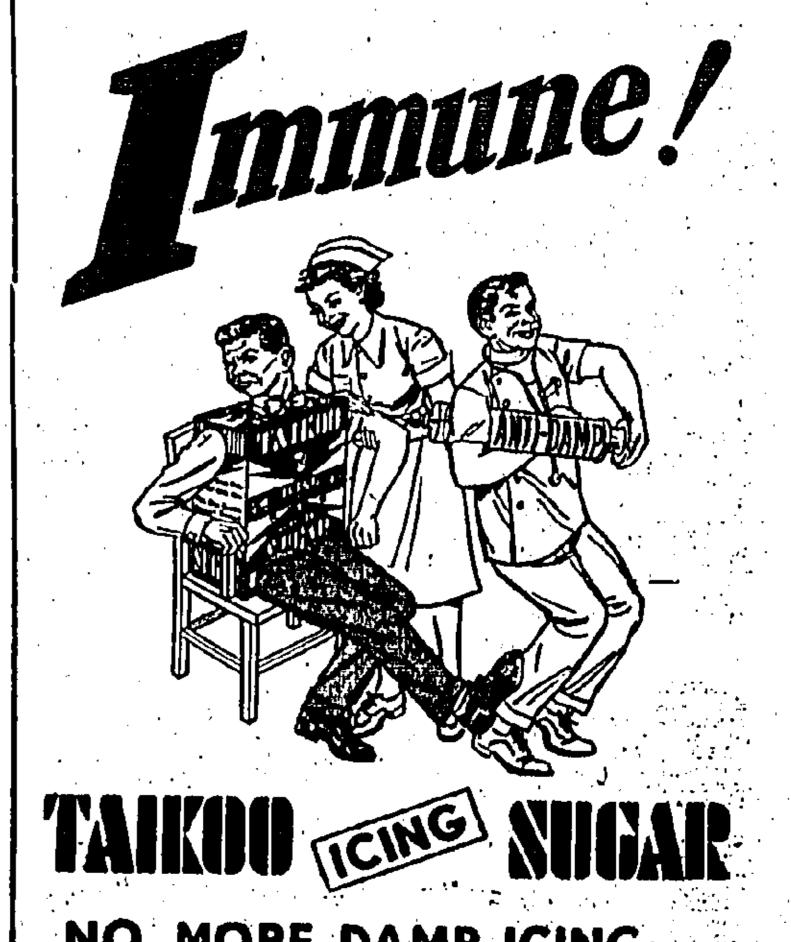
There she signed a slatement joined in the chase—to free the confirming her version and was

The mayor was found a short distance from the cave and he too, stated that Francesca had gone with him of her own free

will. He was set free.

Francesca has returned to her monte Mountains. Barefooted, but in perfect good health, she received them with a smile.

"What is all the fuss about?" the couple had been found, and she asked. "I was never kid—was last reported to be looking napped, but followed the mayor of my own free will. We are tains.

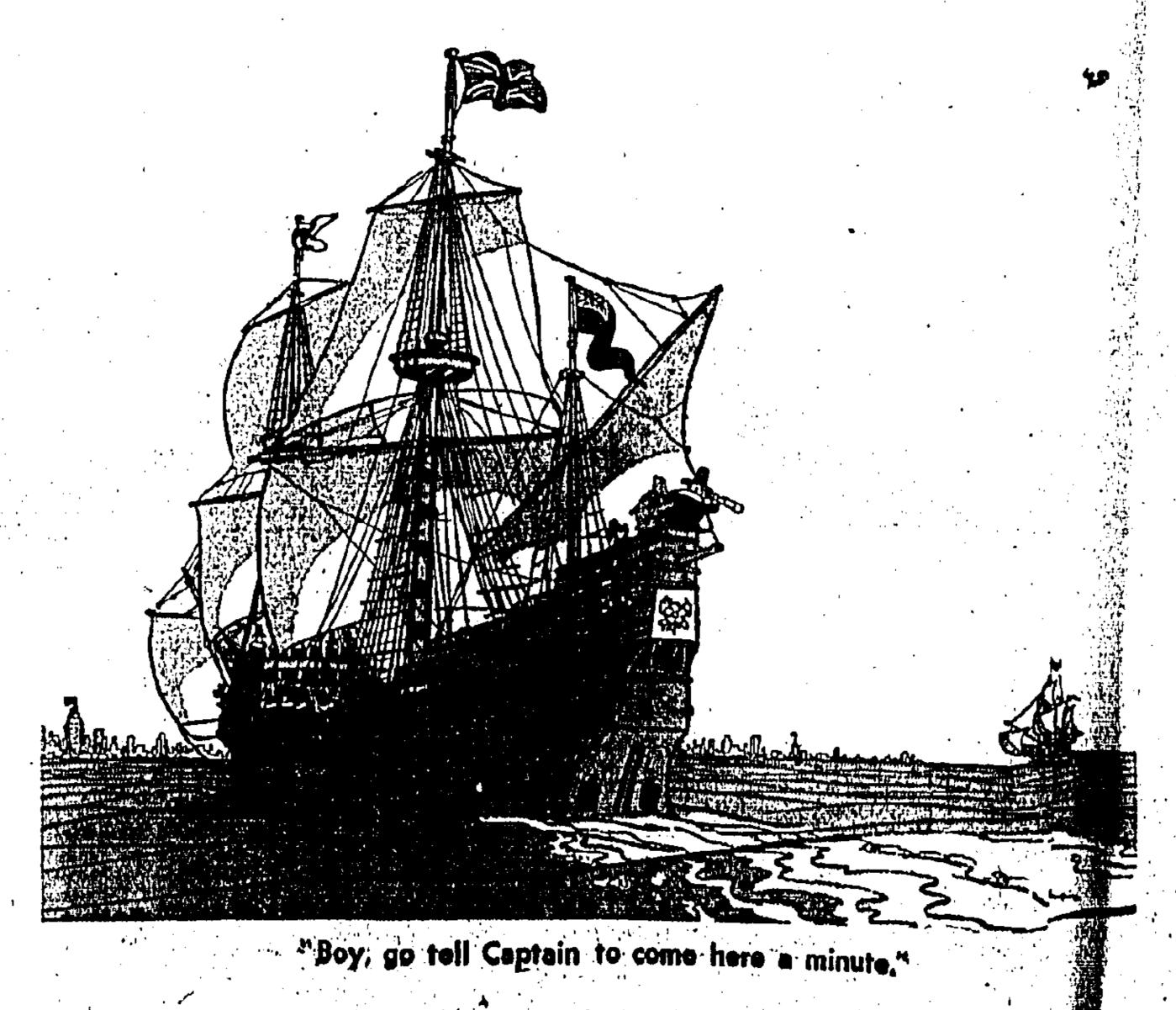


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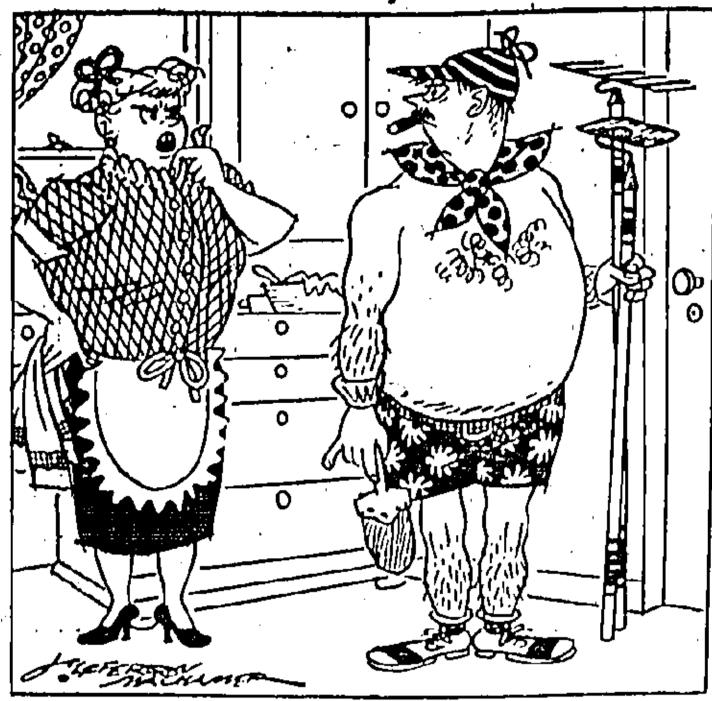
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This Funny World



Dear—on second thought, I'll look after the gardent

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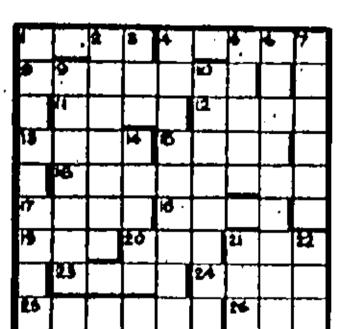
by Beachcomber

A Gas Board-Prodnose: What on earth telephone now hangs a little are your qualifications for such notice: "Talk into the mouth-

Myself: Roughly the same as illustrate what we mean, those of an Admiral who be-comes a Director of a firm Seen last night which makes plastic tassels for ITHE accompanying photograph theatrical hats.

the telephone. Some of our slightly, staff still speak into the eartrumpet, with the result that Flood-lit luggage lifts?

CROSSWORD



1. Tailed by a parpenter. . . . (4) 4. ... with the aid of these. (5) 8. Top *pot. (7) 11. Honest, no electricity. (4) 12. She comes in to oblige. (4) 13. It doesn't act act about here any more. (4) 15. On them slowcoach. (4)

5. Drugged maybe. (8) 7. "—— chicken." (4) 18. A but in quite a state (4) 19. Klek one of 15 Across (8) 20. Mr. Lipcoln with the mineaver taken from Mabel. (3 Drag. (3) 23. Level needed (4) 24. Part of an actor. (4)
25 Too much—it may refer to the baggage ((6) 20 Parking days even on the other

ride. (3) 1. It starts the phrase ended ov 18 Across. (4, 2, 3) 2. A noted place in Paris. (7) 3. Centre of the beret. (3) 4. The task of an impector of the underground? (4. 5)
5. Mr. Extra Cricketer, (5)
6. This kind of house is never purchased outright. (9)
7. It may be a stop in the right direction. (6)

v. Witch-doctor's works. (V) O. They ie jobpropetted a parapaum
now ad a y a soul net a soul parapaum
oom parad
old childhood variety
(8)
14. All at see ENCROACHI
(5)
21. Also, (8)
HARLINTOP 22. To precede TRELLIBEE

AS chairman of a go-shead our customers think we've all got laryngitis, Above every picce, with a diagram to

■ of the comet was taken last As Chalrman, I am interested might from the top of the Dent in the instructions issued by a du Midi. It was a time exrival Board on how to answer posure. I have enlarged it

PLEA for "more glamorous 🕰 waiting-rooms in our railway stations" brought tears to iny eyes. I hope the stage and the fashion houses will be willang to supply pretty girls to squirm about in front of those dreary grates filled with applerind, old newspapers, broken boots, umbrella - handles, and ace-cream eartons. Why not n fashion parade, showing the latest bathing slips, in the lamproom at Swindon, with an American star to cut enormous cake in the shape of o railway engine? It would cost more, but as Talleyrand said to Fouche: "When you're in debt to the tune of 750 million million, what is an odd million more or less?

In passing

tranquillise children, made their card suit that was adequate appearance. I suppose the idea trump surt, Then West's is that the younger they begin, two aces e roll good cards, the more easily will they The worsh could happen if acquire the habit of taking he had bidge hearts would drugs. By the time they are be that Ewould go down a out of the cradle drug-taking trick will be as natural to them as food and drink. In case of opposition, it might be a sound idea to drug all food and drink. Then everybody will be so tranquil and drowsy that nothing will matter much. Health and vigour, by way of universal altraxia, is the goal.

Don't you believe it!

THIS story is told of an absent-minded schoolmaster whose son and heir had just been born. The nurse opened bls study door and said: "It's $\mathbf{a} + \mathbf{boy}_{\bullet}$ drawled the father, and turned back to his work. Another version says that the schoolmaster snapped at her, "Tell him to wait."

YOUR BIRTHDAY ····By STELLA

DORN today, you have many of affairs, so you would be wise to go the talents which go toward the into partnership with someone who making of a star public performer. can supply that takent or hire You have stage presence and the manager to do the bookkeeping for ability to project your personality you! It might be that a marriage across the footlights. It matters partner will prove to be the little whether you select acting, answer! Wed someone who is inproducing or writing for the stage, Acrested in furthering your career for you will discover that you have and you will make a fine team. been given gifts quite adequate for the challenge. You might do bothact and writel

You have a keen sense of humour, a decling for the dramatic. are a born misnic, and are generous, af- important decisions at that time sectionate and have a thoroughly outgoing personality. You incline, especially in youth, toward leading a rather Bohemian existence. Being a starving actor or author in a Pirandello, dramatist; Floyd Dell, sorret would appeal to your author; Mary Anderson and Viola imagination! You have originality Dana, actresses; and Odette Myrtle, and will want to hew your own singer. outhway in the world rather than follow in the footsteps of another, store for you tomorrow, select your

birthday star and read the corre-Unfortunately you are not too sponding paragraph. Let your keen in handling your business birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

on a journey, get going early to should concentrate on the domestic sweld the scowds.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Have everything in order for some An unexpected situation may arise unexpected event which may break involving important business interinto your normal week-end routine. ests. Be prepared to set wisely.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Alertness will avert confusion if a last-minute change in plans has to be taken, core of suddenly. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— PIBCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Caution is advised for today and Pay close attention to all details tomberow. Don't go off the deep end. Give serious thought to all

on the spur of the moment. You If travelling, especially by car, despuise alone. Think a matter over make sure that you take all seces- carefully.

SAULTIABIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— There is remance in the sir if This is an active day. If starting you are unwed, If married, you

and you will make a fine team. It appears that the middle week of October-often the 17th of the month-is a most fortunate period. Take advantage of this and make

Among those born on this date wore: Jean Jacques Rounseau. and philosopher; Luigi nuthor To find what the stars have in

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Be tootful in dealing with others.
You will find that the diplomatic approach gets you what you want. on the job. An error now might prove costly later on Aluxs (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Light. (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— A fast-moving day which calls for There may be unexpected changes close attention to facts and the and you might have to invent plans ability to make a quick decision. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—
An emotional period when you SCORPIO 11 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - seed to guard against acting on

ACOBY BRIDGE

tion Loses sible Game

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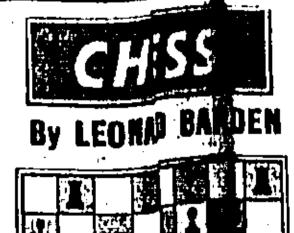
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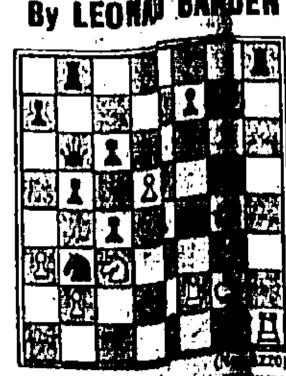
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VOMANSENSE

Eileen Ascroft reports on tennis fashions

TIERE is my tip for the Wimbledon fashion winner this year....the sleeveless bush shirt, worn belted over brief shorts or pleated skirt. It is boyish, casual and smart, a pleasant contrast to the frilly pants, flared Empire-line dresses and coloured petticoats of recent years.

won't hat the hunters Other interesting fushions at Wimbledon this year will be Wimbledon this year will be tailored undershorts and snow-white, proofed gaberdine windcheaters, "

> Anne Shileock, Shirley Bloomer and Pat Ward, playing for England, will wear these sleek undershorts beneath their

After seven windy Wimbledons, spectators are tired of blowing skirts revealing underwear, however pretty. New undershorts are trim and

tailored, of one-way stretch spun nylon, which give a skin-tight finish, Most of the English women players-some of the men,

too-have ordered the attrac-

tive windcheaters, trimmed

with coloured ribbing borders and initialed to match. This is the first year textile manufacturers have managed to achieve the snow-white look, in spite of waterproofing. Another pure-white achievement

Here is a fashion note on the masculine side....following

most of the men,

is the drip-dry cotton drill

shorts that will be worn by

IT'S THE SLEEVELESS BUSH

worn by Karol Fageros, the prettiest tennis girl since Kay Menzies

the Continental tendency, Some of the girls who still shorts will be shorter this year by several inches. And they will be truly white. The cream look is out of date on the tennis court.

Most elegant of the male players in the English team promises to be Tony Pickard.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

ercam or milk stains. Wash with a short time. cold water, followed by soap and water, and rinse in clear

mical to keep fluorescent lights odour.

Do not put hot water on on when you leave the foom for

To prolong the life of wooden or tin trays, wash and dry thor-Unlike the more familiar file- oughly, then give them a conting ment bulbs, the life of fluores- of shellae. This will also make cent lamps is shortened by them easier to keep clean since turning them on and off un- food spills can be quickly wiped. One of her most necessarily. Therefore, it's econo. up without leaving a stain or

Knari said: "I know someone

Top Apartment

top apartment with a view of

"I'm sure she would," said

like that room at the end of the

longest branch where you com

explaining when there is a shout

from Willie. " Look, im't that the

Rupert stares. You're right." he cries. "He must have come out

to find where I've mone. Oh dear,

he was quite kind to me and he

didn't do me any harm, but "I

don't know if he is a good man or.

prefer feminine dresses will sport coloured, frilled petticoats under their full-skirted dresses.

A TTRACTIVE model

🕰 Marianne Burwood, a

keen tennis player herself,

wears the Wimbledon win-

nor bush shirt in white.

knitted sharkskin, over a

short pleated skirt. De-

signed by Teddy Tinling,

It has a wide self belt and

large pockets.

Attractive Karol Fageros, of U.S.A. plans, in addition to her bush shirt outfit, a pastel ward-robe of "petties" in sliffened nylon.

Both Pat Ward and Shirley Bloomer have chosen short, flared "pettics" of broderic anglaise to wear under their brief tennis frocks.

Shirley, who promises to walk away with the fashion honours this year and should go far in the championships, ordered 10 different outfits for the recent Paris championships.

Wimbledon | outfits is Empire-line dress trimmed

ing and buttons to match. Other touches of colour will be One of the best sellers this provided by the Italians, who

with rows of coloured faggot-

adopt the Suzanne Lengten

bandeau, and the vivacious

Mexican girls. Yolanda Ramirez and Anna-Maria Reyes, who play with red ribbons in their hair. will be a real glamour tournament this June. We

haven't had so many goodlooking girls for years. The Buding sisters from Germany, Elsa and Edda, are both attractive. So is Mrs

Gordon Forbes, from South Africa, and Heather Brewer, Bermuda, a American beauty, with a glorious suntan and long. shapely legs.

What the top tennis girls choose for Wimbledon will set the tennis fushions for amateurs for the next year.

in siliconed Irish linen trimmed with white lace. Another still-popular style is Maureen Connolly's fovourite dress, in woven waffle plane, with an inset yoke of triple nylon net, embroidered with

season is Shirley F:y's

winning dress of last season,

tennis rackets. But this year I put my money on the bush shirt. Tucked-in blouses are a dead fashion. This new-look shirt will be worn over shorts or brief pleated skirt. I suspect that It is inspired by continental hollday males, who all wear their shirts outside their trousers these days.

COLOUR

MODFREY BONSACK is

UT an interior decorator

whose clients are so rich,

royal, and rare he is paid

He is wild about colour, ex-

copt where kitchen caulpment

is concerned. "I'm circus mind-

ed about colour, but kitchen

equipment should be white -

to show the dirt. It ought to

show the dirt. The colour can

come in the wallpaper, floors,

"A bathroom ought to be a

really lovely room, with the

finest wallpaper, carpets, shelves

of books, a writing desk,

red or that delicious avocado

green is wonderful for walls. A

dark dining-room is so cosy at

night with the candlelight - it

flowers — even a bath tub."

not to say who they are.

WILD ABOUT

BOYS'GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Squire Squirrel's Hotel

-It Just Can't Accommodate Cows or People-

on your sign."

the pond?"

said Hanid.

By MAX TRELL

NYOW that the weather had turned warm and all the flowers started blooming, Squire Squirrel came out early in the morning and tacked up a sign on the first branch of the maple to take a room in this hotel."

Knari and Hanid, the shadow who would love to spend the children with the turned-about summer here. She's very nice." names, who had heard the noise, from their room in the house. came out to have a look at the sign and read the words: Mable Tree Hotel

Summer Boarders Apply Second Branch to the Right, Squire Squirrel, Proprietor There was a hollow at the Knarf. "And I'm sure she'd

bottom of the tree. Knarf and Hanld crept inside and walked up the long flight of spiral stairs see all the way to the top of the until they reached the second hill." branch. They came to a little door and knocked. The next moment, Squire

Squirrel, in checked pants and a leather jacket, invited them to come in. "How do you do?" he said,

rubbing his paws in front of him, "I hope you've come spend the summer with me in this beautiful hotel." Before Knarf or Hanid could explain that they hadn't come for that reason at all. Squire Squirrel went right on.

Wonderful View

"I've got a beautiful apartment on the top branch overlooking the garden wall with a wonderful view of the pondonly lifteen acorns a month." "But-" began Hanld. Squire Squirrel went right on.

"And just below it, my dears, there's a room at the end of the the longest branch. You can see all the way to the top of the hill far in the distance." "But, Squire Squirrel," Hould finally managed to say we

"She can't fly," said Knurf, "Oh, that's all right," said Squire Squirrel. "Then let her walk up. Plenty of people

haven't come here for a room "I don't think she could even for ourselves. We just came here walk up," said Knarf, "She'd to see what you had put down never be able to squeeze in through that opening at the "Thank you very much," said bottom of the tree." Squire Squirrel, "but I wish you "I think she'd have to be knew someone who would care hoisted up," said Hanid.

Squire Squirret looked at Knart and Hanid with a surprised expression on his face. "Can't fly? Can't walk up the stairs? Has to be hoisted up? "I'd be more than pleased to Who is this friend of yours any-have her," said Squire Squirrel. way?"
"Do you think she'd like that "A cow." said Knarf. "She'd

"A cow," said Knarf. "She'd love to spend the summer in this tree-hotel." Squire Squirrel burst out

Not For People

only for birds and squirrels

a bad man. He's awfully queer.

Come on chaps, I don't think we

want ! any more adventures. with

to the safety of their own Village.

A New Adventure Begins on

him just yet." And, kicking the ball to each other, they scamper

THE END.

"If I had a cow in this tree," he said, after he had quieted "Only she can't get up here," down a bit, "the whole tree "Let her fly here," said Squire would touple over. This hotel is

Rupert and the Rolling Ball—44

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Squire Squirrel tacked a sign on a branch of the tree.

and chipmunks and maybe caterpillar or two. Cows and horses and—yes, I'm sorry to to live here. I'm terribly sorry, but that's how it's got to be," And Squire Squirrel laughed again as he buttoned his leather jacket and hitched up his

checked punts and went into

his own room on the second

He liked his drawing-room to be very light and soft, "All say this people aren't allowed soft colours go together," he But dining-rooms should be dark, very dark. 'Deep, 'deep

curtains, and shelves.

branch to the right. draws people together."

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SEEDED PLAYERS IN MEN'S SINGLES FIRST DAY SURVIVE HEAVY PRESSURE

WIMBLEDON HAT



A novel hat consisting of tennis racket and tennis hall design — worn by Mrs Jean Carpenter of Oxfordshire -- on the Centre Court at the opening of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships on June 24. -- Keystone Photo.

Three Riders Eliminated In Tour De France Race

Granville, June 27. In boiling heat, Andre Darrigade won the first stage of the Tour De France cycling race over 204 kilometres from Nantes to here today.

Competing against 120 ridors split into 10 teams and | dramatically in the third game | match. representing the cream of continental riders from Italy, of the decider, losing his ser-France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and Spain, Darrigade won the final sprint in front of Spain's Miguel Poblet.

Haarlem, Holland, June 27.

John Goddard made 50, in-

cluding nine fours, and Rohan

take four wickets for 35 runs.

Denis Atkinson had the best

West Indies bowling figures with

Top score for the Dutch side

was made by Wim van Maanen,

who batted with stitches in a

cut below his eye received when

he was hit by the ball during

the . West Indies innings, and

TOURNAMENT

strokes off par at rain-drenched Plum Hollow today and held a

one-stroke lead in the first round

of the 54th Western Open Gold

ciation tournoments, had nye birdies for a 30 going out. He

Billie Maxwell, former US

Amoteur Champion, was a stroke

each carded 67.—United Press.

WESTERN

GOLF

Detroit, June 27.

made 30.—Reuter.

OPEN

Championship,

behind at 66.

and a bogie for a 65.

During the first stage of the | Poblet dropped back with Spain, most riders took it easy kilometres he pushed on the

There was one feeble breakaway at the start, but the main France team were eliminated part of the "chain gang" when they arrived outside the gradually crept up and every- time limit, leaving 117 riders in one was carefully stacked back the race .- France-Presse,

OTHER RIDERS

Darrigade with Italy's Gastone Nencini then went out and were joined by two other tiders. They forced the pace over barren Brittany up on to the roads of the Cherbourg peninsula,

Frenchman Breaks 3,000M Record

Tourcoing, June 27, Bernard broke the match. French record for the 3,000 metres run when he clocked 6 minutes, 4.5 seconds at an athletic meeting here today. The former French record of 8 minutes 12.5 seconds was set up by Michel Jazy at Warsaw earlier this month .- France-Presse.





player Mike Davies before capacity Centre Court crowdthunderous

22-day stage race which winds cramp in a climb up to both conceded sets. Seixas won In the tenth and last game. clockwise round France and Ayranches just 26 kilometres 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 against Kosel he fluffed an easy drive to lose Men's Doubles, First Round in the main pack. The race pedals to rejoin the main pack, since the war. The stocky today, retrieving many bad (Britain) beat J. Borotra and P. lasts for 24 days with two rest lie lost in the final sprint to Japanese was under constant situations and placing well. His Darmon (France) 6-0, 6-2, 6-1. Three riders in the West of

third set on merit.

Garfield Sobers, the 30year-old Barbados lefthander, scored a century for the West Indies cricketers here today, helping them defeat an all-Holland XI by 185 runs in their one-day again achieved by Ashley Champion, who gained more The West Indies scored 308 supporters by the confident and dismissed their opponents easy way he swept aside France's

Davidson, with controlled

Karol Fageres, blonde glamour tournament, and Miss Sheila Armstrong, 17-year-old former British Junior Champion, did the giant killing in the women's third round.

Miss Fageros, 23, from Miaml, and Knight (Britain). Miss Angela Mortimer, 25, who (Australia). slim Devonshire girl has been during the past 18 months but she recently declared herself to

Miss Mortimer's game is based on precision driving, but her touch was completely away on the fast Centre Court turi and Finsterwold, 27, who has she went down 0-3, 4-6, 6-3, in a finished in the money in 54 con- match which did not reach great secutive Professional Golf Asso- heights.

Miss Armstrong won 6-4, 1-6,

In the sun on an outside court, the 26-year-old Czechoslovakian Bill Casper Jr. Ken Venturi, wilted and at the end could Max Evons and Babe Lachardus | scarcely chase her opponent's chopped forehands.

But Two Fall Out In Women's Singles At Wimbledon

London, June 27.

Seeded players at Wimbledon survived heavy pressure today when the Men's Singles third round reduced the original star-studded field of 128 to 16.

The going was even more tough in the Women's Singles, two seeded players being eliminated today, leaving in the fourth round only the top five of the original eight seeded girls.

To the sidelines went Britain's Angela Mortimer and Czechoslovakia's Vera Puzejova to join Australia's Mrs Thelma Long who passed out in the first round.

be caught at 5-5 when they

lost their service, leading 5-4,

TURNING POINT

the match. This seemed to un-

| nerve Krishnan and Kumar and |

they lost the third set at 3-6,

they led 4-1 but thereafter they

dld not win a game, their op-

lime, Kamo of Japan

weakness was his service.

Gerry Oakley.

The Men's Doubles meanwhile

Number five court was packed

as the Britons, after holding

their own at 3-3 in the final

Australians, four Americans,

two Swedes, two Britons and a

FOURTH ROUND TIES

Cooper (Australia) and Green

The fourth round

fought out between:

(United States).

and had two set points.

Hond, of Australia, was made doubles players defeat by the (United States). to chase around in the fierce Americans, Franks and Green, heat for more than an hour by was a story of mischances and Seixas (United States), 21-year-old John Lesch, another sad lapses. useful product from Los Angeles, California, the nursery of and they gave promise of doing American tennis,

display was for from inspiring, in the first game, after which Some of his shots were as they held their service to win magnificent and powerful as the set. ever but too often the burly Australian netted simple volleys with an open court before him. it would follow a similar fighting qualities of the crewcropped American, who unranked in his own country Krishnan allowed themselves to young Mike Davies. and unknown in Europe.

WARMEST APPLAUSE

Australian Neale Fraser, seeded fifth, had a long fivesetter against Britain's leading Fraser won 6-2, 6-3, 1-6, 1-6, 6-2. The warmest applause of the through lack of concentration. week greeted a tremendous rally by Davies when he solved match in the fourth set when . leftdelivery to romp through the third and fourth ponents reeling off five games of the day. She was defeated sets. But the Welshman cracked in a row to take the set and the by a 17-year-old-Shiela Armvice to love with four succes-

The two remaining seeded game, by missing an easy volley "Pin-Up" of the 1957 Champion-Americans, Vie Seixas (Sixth) and double faulting at a crucial ships. and Herbie Flam (Seventh), point Kamo, the first Japanese the match, challenger for the men's title Kumar was the better player R. Becker and R. N. Howe pressure from Seixes' powerful lobs unfortunately were not net attack but overcame his always successful due, one

Flam had a shock before Playing together for the first Jackie Brichant 1-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4. The Schwartz of the United States (Britain) beat L. Pimental Belglan, with a penetrating ser- gave, a brilliant display of co- (Venezuela) and O. Garrido vice and aggressive net play, ordinated doubles play when (Cuba) 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, hustled the American into they defeated the Brazilians, numerous errors to take the Fernandes and Ribeiro, first set easily. Then Flam mar- Their young Brazilian op- and P. Remy (France) 6-3, 6-2, shalled his forces and skilfully ponents could do little against [6-4] lobbed Brichant to the baseline this combination. where he kept him hopelessly chasing precision drives to the from the flashes of a great and P. Scholls (Germany) 6-4, seventh on Dick wis single ninth victory while Don Drys- Brooklyn

Europe's main hope from Sweden who is seeded fourth, and Australian Mimi Amold, meanwhile, suffer- 3-6, 6-3. Mervyn Rose, seeded eighth, ed an unexpected defeat at the reached round four without hands of Rose Maria Reyes of Schwartz much difficulty. The smoothest Mexico. win among the seeded men was Cooper, handsome Australian Robert Haillet 6-0, 6-2, 6-4. The Sobers hit four sixes and 13 20-year-old Cooper is seeded to fours in a free-scoring but meet Hoad in the final, chanceless innings of 101 in 84

CONTROLLED TENNIS

Kanahai 58 with one six and tennis, beat the big, swarthy American Sid Schwartz 6-1. Lecttink bowled his 6-4, 7-5, and Rose's subtlety of medium-pace deliveries well to shot overcame blond Martin Freesch, of Switzerland, 6-2

Unseeden American Miss Venezuelan. girl of the 1957 Wimbledon

Florida, toppled the seeded gained top ranking in Britain at the end of last season. The under the cloud of ill health Dow Finsterwald clipped six be fully fit.

breezed back with two birdies 6-1, against Mrs Pujezova, the eighth-seeded player, in a dour

Defending Champion Lew The story of the Indian Fraser (Australia) and Patty Anderson (Australia) and

Wilson (Britain) and David-They were expected to win son (Sweden). Pimental (Venezuela) so by taking the first set with Rose (Australia). Hoad won 6-3, 9-7, 6-4, but his the ough the Americans' service Hoad (Australia). Emerson (Australia) and

Three of the 16, the Champion Hond, the number two Cooper C. Mulloy (US) 4-6, 6-3, Craig-Smith and Miss B. Knapp M. C. Cheadle (Britain) beat and the humber four, Davidson, 7-5. The second set looked as it have not yet lost a single set. Of the remainder, Frager has Remy (France) 6-4, 1-8, Mortimer (Britain) beat Mrs Thomas (Britain) beat Mrs H. Maybe he underestimated the pattern, when the Indian players had the hardest time-today, for 6-4. captured Franks' service to example, he had to play five lead 4-3, but Kumar and sets before beating Britain's

> petition, of the seeded players Miss Morrision Mrs Miss S. Reynolds (South both play fourth round matches only the top five remain at the Robson (New Zealabeat Africa) beat Mrs E. Vollmer in a restricted Women's Singles end of the fourth day. Mesdames G. Buchaillel S. (Germany) 7-5, 3-6, 13-11, Australia's Thelma Long, seeded Chartler (France) 6-2, 6-4. Miss L. Brough (US) beat Miss Brough meets Bennuda's This was the turning point in 6th, fell out on Wednesday. Britain's Angela Mortimer, and Miss M. Hellyer (alia): 6-2, 6-0. the South African title, and number 7, and the Czecho- heat Mrs L. Thung and C. Mrs D. Knode (US) beat Mrs lanky Miss Gibson meets tiny slovakian Vera Pujezova, Van Der Storm (Holla 6-4, S. Chatrier (France) 6-0, 6-2. Miss Gem Honhing (Britain), number 8, lost their matches 10-8. They might have saved the today.

Miss Pujezova's elimination was the most sensational exploit strong of Britain-whose eggressive game was more suited to The last set was lost mainly the speed of the grass court. through Krishnan's errors. He Miss Mortimer fell to fell away badly in the ninth America's Miss Karol Fageros.

R. D. Bennett and M. P. Hann (Britain) beat A. Gimeno and early nervousness to win the suspects, to a strong cross-court E. Martinez (Spain) 9-7, 7-5, **-6, 2-6, 7-5**.

W. Knight and A. Pickard J. Brichant and P. Washer (Belgium) beat J. C. Molinar

Kamo's tennis tended to vary Haillet (France) bent R. Huber a hit, and anot in withe for the Braves in posting his champion to the flagrant mis- 6-3, 6-2, takes of a beginner. His great A. Licis and W. Skonseki (Belgium) beat Chartrier and

America's Junior Champion, Mezzi (France) 7-5, 6-2, 3-6, K. Kamo (Japan) and Fernandes and E. Ribeiro

nfforded a near sensation this N. Fraser and L. Hoad evening, when the American (Australia) beat A. Huber and Dayls Cup team of Vic Seixas F. Saiko (Austria) 6-0, 6-1, 7-5. and Ham Richardson were held M. Franks and M. Green off from victory through five (US) beat R. Krishnan and N. sets by a practically unknown Kumar (India) 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, British pair, Dennis Hughes and 6-4

(Italy) beat H. Flam and A. Segal (South Africa) 0-3, 4-3, set, finally fell out at 0-8, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 2-6, 6-4. H. Richardson and V. Seixas Sixteen players remained in (US) beat D. Hughes and G. the men's Singles Championship Oakley (Britain) 3-6, 2-6, 6-1, at Wimbledon tonight—seven 6-2, 6-4.

Men's Doubles. Second Round

4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4. N. A. Fraser and L. A. Hoad (Australia) beat A. Huber and

opening of the bledon Championships on June 24.—Keystone Photo. 1-6. 6-4. 6-4.—Reulend J. Mrs K. Hawton and Mrs H. | beat Mrs T. Fancuit (South France-Presse. Men's Singles, Third id Enzen and Mrs H. Kaulmann

6-6, 4-6, 6-3,

K. Niclsen (Denmark) 7-2,

Women's Doubl Second Round

In the Women's Singles com- Women's Doubles, Secondard

Liong (Australia) beat Mrs A. Africa) 6-4, 6-3. M. Anderson (Australeat (Switzerland) 6-1, 6-1.

coats, umbrellas, thope, for rain to stop and play to be resumed at the

General viewwing the courts covered — as spectators, using rain-

Miss S. Bloomer (Britain) and R. K. Wilson (Britabeat Mrs E. Pratt (US) beat Miss M. (Britain) 6-1, 6-3.

W. Mitchell (Britain) 6-2, 6-3.

Women's Singles, Third Round

Miss S. Armstrong tain) Miss F. De LaCourtie (France) Mrs Heather Brewer, holder of

Women's Doubles, First Round

Miss R. H. Bentley and Mrs Miss G, Butler (US) and Mrs U. Schmidt (Sweden) P. Miss P. Hird and Miss A. Mrs R. C. Paton and Mrs G. Marshall (Kenya) and Mrs Mucintosh and Miss R. Morgan (Britain) 0-1, 6-3.

> Americans Miss Althea Gibson, and Miss Louise Brough, the top two favourites among the women. programme.

Firs Place Tie At Th Top Of The League Arerican

New York, June 27. Early W struck out nine batters and blanked the New York Yankees on ofour hits while pitching the Cleveland Indians to a 2-0

victory today. Clevelandriumph, coupled with Boston's sweep of a double-header from Chicago, createdirst place tie in the American League between the White Sox

and Yankees. Southpaw Tommyne, who | play ball gave Milwaukee a 2-1 Derrington (6) and Most; Sullivan.

pitched for the Yes, wave, decision over Brooklyn. up only five hits ng va a run in the first in without

LOSING STRI ENDS

Detroit 7-2. Jim son singled

home the Senal his 12th

Baltimore and tankas City

were not schedul

and Bobby Avilas' 🤄 🕆 the first inning ofe opener looked like a double play. But (9) and Foiles. Rand (9): Drutt, and Errors waste work Neal dropped the ball and Hillman (7), Lown (9) and Neeman, and Frank Malzo two run Neat dropped the ball and

(Brazil) 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 9-7. outburst at the ext of Lefty Billy Pierce in that iming of the nightcap. ner in the opened Mike Fornicles held thaite Fox Cubs. to seven hits in nighteny.

N. Pietrangell and O. Sirola

and connected his 12th homer in the the kining. Truman Clevenge the to save hitless innings it is reacual, the victory for the loser. H. Richardson and V. Selxas (US) beat D. B. Hughes and the victory for to loser.
G. D. Onklov (Britain) 3-6. Paul Foytack was properly

Bob Buhl hurled a four-hitter

date suffered his fifth loss. by scores of 8-3 and. Boston the eighth and Bill Bruton then Drysdale (8-5). knocked out starick Harsh- grounded to Junior Gilliam, Chiesgo man with a four ratio in who threw to Neal for what Purkey, Face (8), Smith (9), King

homer sparked and four run | Aaron followed with his triple. A triple by Jim Pendleton in the 10th innings scored Frank Thomas from first base and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a

5-4 victor over the Chicago Jim Piersall also nered for Rollever Nellle King was credited with the triumph

the Red Sox in a cond while Turk Lown was the Chicago tied score with a three-run rally in the eighth off starter Bob Washington sne hard Purkey.—United Press. game losing stream defeating

THE SCORES American League

Vashington ... 312 000 01x-7-10-0 Foytock Hoeft (2), Aber (4), Blester (6) and Wilson, Yewele (6); Pascoul, Clevenger (6) and Couring. (6-5). HR-Lemon (11th).

Sullivan (0-5). LP-Harshman (5-3). National League

Dryschile, Koufax (8) and Cam-Buhl walked with one out in panella; Buhl (9-2) and Rice, LP --

Liverpool

| WP-King (2-0) LP-Lown (2-3). -

London, June 27. First and final acceptances with weights for the Liverpool Summer Cup to be run over one mile two furlongs and 170 yards at Liverpool on July 3 were 000 002 000-2-8-3 published today as follows;-

Monterey 9 stone one pound, No Command and Athenian II WP-Pescaul (8-0). LP-Foytack both 8-11, Penitent 8-10 Cock of the North 8-2, Great Pacha Cleveland 100 000 100-2-5-5 and Sculptor both 8 stone. New York 000 000 000-0-4-0 Monastir 7-9, Sharragh 7-8,





WEEK-END LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following players have been selected to represent their respective clubs in the Lawn Bowls League games over the week-end:

KBGC

1st Division-(Away) v. Tal-Bicheno, A. Steven, E Purvis, A. Harvey. L. Gaddi, A. Hutton, P. Hughes, E. Liddell,

G. Jeffrics, T. Gasson, L. Congrove, A. Eastman. 3rd Division -- (Home) HKERC: Monday v Stanley (Home):

C. Greaves, V. Thomas, S. Tremlett, S. Strange. V. Russell, M. McKenzle, A. Buchanan, L. Parker. L. Gordon, J. Baptie, H. Scott, E. Baker.

1st Dielslon-(Home) v KDC:-F Lee, P. K. Lau, G. A. Souza, A. E. Coates (Skip): W C. Young, E. G. Barros, G. Hong Choy, S. L. Leonard (Skip): C. K. Sung, W. C. Ogley, C. C. Ma, C. R. Rosselet (Skip).

2nd Division—(Away) v HKCC:—
L. M. Silva, R K. Pavri, R O.
Haker, M. Q. Wong (Skip); G, F.
Santon, S. R. Solina, J. Pau, F. O.
Madar (Skip); P. R. Ragi, A. K.
Isma(l, T. A. Leonard, J. W.
Leonard (Skip). 3rd Division-(Home) v HKFC:--Y, T. Cheng, Z. Tsok, P. W. Quickmire, Wong Yan (Skip); L. M. Sourae, G. E. Roylance, W. M.

Sousae, A. F. Ferreira (Skip); R. D. Haptista, J. H. Merchant, S. A. R.

Bux Y. A. Razack (Skip)

1st Division-(Home) v Recreto;-S. Y. Doc. M. J. Divecha, J. Chubb, T. E. Baker (Skip); J. Tang, C. I. Stapleton, F. R. Kermani, W. Hong Sling (Sklp); W. Baker, D. C. Symons, A. M. Alves, J. Duffield (Skip). 2nd Division+(Away) v Recreto:-B. A. Shirazee, L. Bones, E. C. Fin-cher, J. N. Wong (Skip); Robert Tsal, E. P. H. White, G. Lee, R. S. Capell (Skip); C. Evans, J. da Silva, H. Phoenix, G. Madar (Skip). 3rd Division--(Home) v Stanley:--P. C. Kew, D. Thomson, A. B. White, J. A. White (Skip); P. Wood, W. Turner, W. S. Edwards, G. Ladd (Skip); G. Hempsey, R. Brown, S. Smith, R. J. Taylor Ladies' - 1st Division—(Home) v KBGC:—Mist D. Baker, Miss C. Moosa, Mrs G. Sequeira, Mrs M.

Duffield (Skip). 1st Division—(Away) v KCC:—F X. M. d. Silva, E. M. Alarcoun, J. E. Noronha, R. F. da Luz (Skip); A. P. Perelra Jr., L. M. Rodrigues, J. F. V. Hibeiro, C. C. Perelra (Skip); J. A. da Luz, C. Roza-Pereira, L. F. Xavier, A. A. Lopes 2nd Division—(Home) v KCC:-A. M. da Silva, L. M. Remedios, S. E. Souza, F. G. do Laiz (Skip): E. M. Ribeiro, A. M. Baptista, C. P. Ikisto, 1. S. da Silva (Skip); V. A. Sequelra, S. A. Collaco, H. A. Ozorio, A. A. Guterres (Skip).

Phoenix (Skip).

Lodies' 2nd Division—(Away) v

HKFC:—Mrs G. Izek, Mrs V.

Hutton, Miss G. Simmons, Mrs F.

L. S. da Silva (Skip); V. A. Sequebra. S. A. Collaco, H. A. Sequebra. S. A. Collaco, H. A. Ozorio, A. A. Guterres (Skip).

3rd Division—(Away) v HKPSA:—
C. M. Xaxier, L. A. Marques, C. A. Drill. Parade MPG 5.15 p.m. for HQ
Gonsalves, G. F. Rozario (Skip); S. RHKDF. Dress: Overalls, Berci, MPG 51.m. Trainform Say July 4, 1007—
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II. Black, K. Summers, K. Forrow II.F. Shields (Skip); T. V. C. Revnolds, W. S. Taylor, F. Gautler, K. A. Baker (Skip); R. A. Jones, T. T. Harley, T. Dyer, B. I. Blekford

G. Edwards, W. J. Woodstock, C. Barclay, J. W. Macdonald (Skip): T. Harris, J. Rice, H. Holgate, M. N. Rukusen (Skip); W. A. P. Thom, A. Mackle, A. Boyd Cowan, E. Ladies' 2nd Division—(Home) v KCC:—Mrs Summers; Mrs Gautier, Mrs Dyer, Mrs Heaton (Skip).

PRG

2nd Division—(Away) v FC 'Red';

—R. Yu, M. Taylor, P. W. Metcalfe,
F. W. Hollands (Skip); M. Williamson, E. A. Fisher, J. Sawford, T.
Poynton (Skip); R. G. Laurel, H. M.
Bryan P. Lowe, C. Pope (Skip).

3rd Division—(Home) v HKCC:—
G. R. Dunning, J. Moore, T. H.
Walker, S. H. Marvin (Skip); S. G.
Mills, E. Bellamy, T. Chalmers, T.
Pilkington (Skip); N. A. McLennan,
J. H. Harris, J. H. Evan, R. F.
Smith (Skip).
Reserve: E. R. Northopte, V. C.
Seymour. Ladies - (Home) v CCC:-Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Pilidington, Mrs. Pope, Mrs Poynton (Skip).

Jrd Division—(Away) v KBGC:—
A. Tarbuck, A. N. Other, R. de
Rome, W. Mactarlane (Skip); J.
Davis, D. Dottomley, D. Vipond,
E. Poulson (Skip); I. J. McKelvie,
P. F. Williams, R. F. Gregory, L.
Gibson (Skip).
IIKPSA

Jrd Division—(Home) v Recreio;— J. W. Boxall, F. Roberts, H. Finney, H. B. Dewar (Skip); A. F. Rose, C. L. Stevens, G. F. Watt, R. F. Bodie (Skip); J. R. Wall, D. E. O'Brien, R. Mackersie, J. E. Hayward (Skip).

Djakarta Turns Table Against South China Djakaria, June 27.

The Hongkong South China soccer team which had a victorious debut yesterday by beating the Java Regional Champions team by 4-1. defeated 2-1 by the Bandung local representative team. Score at half-time was

Although the Chinese visitors were technically auperior to their hosts, they played in less compact formation today and were able to score only one goal in a penalty kick by right winger, Chu Wing-wah. Despite some aggressive attacks on the Indonesians, the Hongkong South China team falled to make more

The visiting team will rest temorrow and will play a match against a Combined Djakaria Chinese side at the rebullt stadium in the Indonesian capital with seating capacity for 50,000—Reufer.

A Holiday For Hogan Bassey

Leicester, June 27. Hogan Bassey, of Nigeria, and diffey Evans for just say he limings defeat. Evans, Featherweight boxing title in whode a great 61, completed Paris on Monday, will not de- his will 11 fours in 28

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FORCE ORDERS

Holiday — RHKDF Headquarters, Happy Valley will be closed on Monday July 1, 1957.

FORCE HEADQUARTERS
Int Platoon—Thursday July 4, Parade MPG 5.30 p.m. Dress: Multi-dent.

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Force. Dated June 25, 1957.

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Serial No. 26. Orders by Ladle L. T. Ride,

Surrey's victorious progress in the County Cricket Championship continues day's overwhelming defeat of Hampshire — by an innings and 73 runs — was eichinth Championship win this summer and their sixth in succession. Surrey wasted no time in driving home the tremendous advantage they inco on the first day when they routed Hampshire for 66 and gained a lead of

region the overnight total since they bent Worcestershire points). four and then launch- at the end of last month. ongest attack.

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owler Peter Loader were dismissed for 90 in total for 34, finishing the first innings, when Statham had first innings, when Statham had it spell of five for seven, and by in the first innings, took when Ikin had a four for seven

la visit point, Laker showed no complete the back strain which keins at of the second Test ag the West Indies.

The RESULTS

At Manchester: Lancashire innings and 33 shire 179 and beat Somerset by an innings and six for 40). C sity 351 (James 173 runs. Lancashire 337, Somerset 90 (Statham six for 60).—Reuter.

DAY TO SPARE shire and Lancashire also matches decisively day to spare. beat Kent by fledith 12 points as Kent scoraster on the first innings.

Fying on 197 behind, Kent oweness to Arthur Phebey

Orders by the Hon, K. C. Yeo, Tak, 2808 Wu Ching, 4874 Tam Wing

C.M.G. Unit Controller, Auxi-No. 13/57, June 28, 1957.

Paris on Monday, will not defend the Championship this year.

Bassey's manger, Mr George Biddles, said in Leleester today that nothing would be decided at present on an offer received on behalf of Flash Elorde, of the Phisppines, for a title fight in Manila.

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Chan Chlu, 4008 Tam Lau, 5429 Cheng Yuk Fai. Ambulanco Depots, Hongkong— Result "Passed"—4396 Lam Yu-chlu, 4133 Kwok Wal Hong, 1711 Ng Heung Yung, 4292 Leung Cheuk Lam, 2935 Chan Wing Kai, 3506 Kan Yiu Quen, 5531 Woo Tze Man, 1073 Lee Kui Tong, 4216 She Kwong Wing, 4477 Young Wai Tok, 3326 Lom Tin Kwan, 1717 Kan Kong Tin, 5320 Cheng Chak Lau, 5302 Lau Woon Shing, 2311 Wong Kan, 1105 Choy Kwok Fai, 2030 Kwok Chiu Man, 3911 Lo Sui Kee, 4620 Chung Chi Koung, 4030 Mok Chuen, 3572 Lam Tze Pang, 2440 Chu Kon Woon, 5008 Wong Yau Yan, 1964

Charn, 4334 Chan Hung Chiu, 1165
Leung Kwan Chee, 3607 Man Hon
Wah, 2961 Chan Chuen, 2823 Chan
Wai Yiu, 1171 Lo Ping, 5274 Chuii
Kut Cheung, 401 Tang Po Him,
3060 Leung Kwok Hung, 1143 Lai
Chiu Sum, 4646 Leung Klen Ming,
438 Yam Kit Hung, 1100 Mik Ping
Yim, 5407 Lau Ham Wing, 1154 Choi
Yuk Shing, 782 Yeung Tak Kui,
5443 Chu Fook Ping, 1123 Tang
Tseung Shing, 1704 Lee Leung, 4749
Tsang Kwok Yin, 410 Chan Man
Cham, 250 Kong Hoi Shun, 2071
Liang Wai Shing, 1672 Wong Nam,
5430 Lai Kwok Wing, 5459 Fung Kit
Man, 4817 Woo Sai Lok, 5441 Yip
Chi Hung, Result "Passed with
Distinction"—380 Wong Kwok Hung.

Kwok-wing, 3613 Kam Bing-kee, 3665
Leung Man-chiu, 16240 L. J. Vas, 1975
Ho Ming-kit, 16309 R. A. Curreem,
3054 Choy Yuen-pak. Result "Good"
—4737 Poon Po-sum, 2861 Lam au-bun, 3317 Kwong Kwok-iun, 2143 Lai
Chun-fai, 3658 Leung Kam-to, 3318
Kwong Kong-loe, 4554 Cheng Tien-ming, 2224 Tung Wing-ching, 3833
Lam So. Result "Fair"—4727 Ding
Shiu-kwong, 3740 Mak Hong-ning, 3063 Chun Chung-kwan, 280 Tong On,
3067 Chung Ying-siu, Result "Poor"
—4706 Ma Pui, 3042 Kwok Kam-ling,
3531 Ho Ping-pui.

(c) Auxiliary Nurses Hospital
Training.—Hesult "Good"—1349 Lam

Gomaleys, C. F. Rozzan, 183 April, S. Hillicht. Derss. Oversith, Bert, 187 A. Sequelers, F. A. Boss, A. D. Harques (Sign) R. C. Sequelers, F. A. Boss, A. D. Harques, A. Boss, A. Boss, A. D. Harques, A. Boss, A. Boss, A. D. Harques, A. Boss, A

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At Tunbridge Wells: York-shire beat Kent by 10 wickets. Somerset, replying to Lan-

Yorkshire 292 and six for no wicket. Kent 79 (Cowan five for 32) and 108 (Pheby 61, Evans 61, Wardle five for 75. (Yorkshire 12 pts).

At Bristol: Cambridge University beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 33 runs. Gloucester-At Manchester: Lancashire shire 179 and 140, (Goonesena beat Somerset by an innings and six for 40). Cambridge Univer-173 runs. Lancashire 337, sity 351 (James 168, Goonesena Cork, Eirc.

Auxiliary Medical Orders

z.-Training. The following memliary Medical Service. Serial bers are required to report for training as shown below: (a) Ward Hefresher Course, AMS

On, 1680 Mak Po Ming, 5422 Sin Kam Shing, 3848 Lai Wing Hon, 1307 Chung Tat Chuen, 3845 Tang Yap Shing, 5410 Tse Tat Ming, 5382 Leung Kim, 4882 Yong Kong Weng, 905 Yiu Man Hoi, 3847 Yu Chi Keung, 5461 Tak, 4756 Lee Kat Fai.—2.30 p.m. Tak, 4756 Lee Kat Fal.—2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—3030 Fung Tak Ming,

1277 Chu Wing Ki.
(b) Auxiliary Nurses Hospital
Training. — 24th June to 6th July. 1957. Kowioon Hospital-1340 Au Meefong, 2471 Tang Yuk-ho, Laichikok Hospital—1363 Chang Siu-king, 5494 Leung Pui-fun. Queen Mary Hos-pital—1197 Chiu Wei-ming, 4274 Chiu Wing-yec. 8th to 20th July, 1957.
Kowloon Hospital -- 5358 Mok Shiuiong, 1930 Tsui Kit-ming. Leichikok
Hospital -- 5444 Lee Shuet-ying, 1455
Au Yeung Kok. Queen Mary Hospital-80 Ling Sau-fong, 1199 Leung Po-yiu.

J. Result Of Course Attended:

(a) Ward Training Course,-Result

"Fair"-0403 Wong Cheing. Kash Chee Wing, 2773 Man Sun (b) Ward Refresher Courses.—Re-Lung, 5373 Yeung Kam Yui, 4636 sult "Excellent"—Till Lee Po-ming, Au Sze Kuen, 4666 Leung Sik To, 2644 Lung Tze-wan, Result "Very 1920 Ma Wah Kwan, 1116 Chan Good"—4723 Li Shu-fai, 3301 Yeung Charn, 4334 Chan Hung Chiu, 1165 Kwok-wing, 3613 Kam Bing-kee, 3665

Chi-yan, 5523 Yung Whig-kwong allocated as S/Bearers to Amb. Depot K421 'A' team; 5527 Lee kwok-fai allocated as S/Bearer to Amb. Depot A24 'B' team; 5528 Fung Hin-wing allocated as Telephonist to Amb. Depot C70 'B' team; 5531 Who Tre-man allocated as B/Bearer to Amb. Depot U746 'A' team; 5533 Tang Ting-net allocated as Supervisor to Amb. Depots, Kowloon. W.e.f. 22nd June, 1937,—3638 Chan Whig-sang allocated as S/Bearer to Amb. Depot K421 'A' team; 5539 Leung Kar-hing allocated as S/Bearer to Amb. Depot C70 'H' team; 5540 Chu Shek-kong allocated as S/Bearer to Amb. Depot W826 'B' as S/bearer to Amb, Depot W826 'B' team; 5541 Kwok See-Kwuan allocated on S/Boarer to Amb. Depot W820
'B' team; 5543 Lau Chuen-kam allo-cated as S/Bearer to Amb. Depot A24 'B' team; 5544 So Lee allocated as Storckeeper to Amb. Depots, Kowloon. W.e.f. 20/6/57 — 861 Chang
Tang-yau allocated as Aux, Dresser
to Amb. Depot T607 'A' team,
'6, Transfers—Amb Depots;
W.e.f. 20th June, 1967,—376 Wong
Chung-hong as Driver from Amb.
Depot E343 'B' team to MTC C70,
W.e.f. 20th June, 1957 — 927 Vines W.o.f. 20th June, 1957 — 927 Yuen Chiu-ming as Aast. Supervisor from Amb. Depot C70 'B' team to Amb. Depot W826 'B' team. 900 Sul Kambing transferred to be Aast. Supervisor in Amb. Depot C70 'B' team. 992 Cheng Hin-cheung transferred from Amb, Depot W825 'B' team to be Supervisor in E243 'A' team.
7. Fromotions:

7. Promotions:
To Grade V -- 978 Wett Viu-wall w.c.f. 25.0.1907.
To Grade IV -- 992 Chong Him-cheung w.c.f. 25.6.1907.
To Grade III -- 5336 Fung Shu-chuen, 726 Ip Wang-sang, 802 Choung Yung-yue w.c.f. 21.5.1957.
To Grade II -- 3872 Tong Ying-ho w.c.f. 13.0.1967; 1124 Lee Bing-sum, 5147 Ng Wal-lam, 1003 Bin Yuk-ming w.c.f. 21.6.1957.

WAS. \$1.6.1957. S. Leave:

3367 Ten Hock-meng from June to
July, 1907; 3863 Ng Sheh-chiu from
13th June to 10th August, 1907; 3191
Dr Chan Pul-chee from June, 1967
to March, 1908; 2255 Dr Xap Powermeng from June, 1967 to June, 1968;
3618 Dr Chaun Rwok-wing from 20th
June to 10th July, 1967; 2910 Chem
Bul-Jeung from June to Comber, 1967.
Ch. F. Doggarz,

MAUREEN SAYS ROBERT ROBINSON

Knee high to Minnie Mouse she may be, but Maureen Swanson has blood running in her veins.

And it isn't because she wants to turn the colour of it blue that she is seen around town with so many Peers of the Realm. She is simply thinking of the future.

"Marry an aristocrat? Well, everyone loves a lord, I don't believe any girl runs away from a lord. And I should certainly marry one if he amused me.

"And then one would have is going to be a film ster rather children—and one wants the than just a film actress.

I first became attached to in restaurants. I'm just on ego- youth club social, the favourite Swanson-in the unlordly sense, maniac." of course-when I met her at

Blarney Castle, she said, "I'll do be married "and lead

RESTRAINED

restraining hand of her publicist for the cat." which prevented her from singing The Bells of Shandon through a loud-hailer from the top chimney of Murphy's dis- cluck-cluck of cynical tonguestillery.... I remember a party she gave nursery, her Lords can the tea with Olivia de Havilland,

at which Miss Rite Hayworth girl act?" arrived, unheralded and unexpected. Handing her coat to Swanson she said, storing hard at one of

worth coldly commanded: "Put was sitting by our side as tense shipped over to her from my coat in the bedroom." as defending counsel with a America. Swanson obediently trotted off, shaky brief, "no chance to "I signed 11,000 photographs A nice girl. She is the only one of Mr they cut my part to nothing, me five months, Rank's young ladies who And they offer me parts I don't

cannot, by any stretch of the want, imagination, be visualised as citting at home and doing the

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sound, it is one of mysterious ingredients which is absolutely indispensable if one

PRC Beaten At Lawn Bowls

one yesterday. A seven was re- sold, "Oh hullo, I'm just happy-and when I'm happy, I making drinks." gistered by I. Kitchell's rink.

best for one's children, doesn't "I love being a film star," she one? Who could give a child said, "it's nice for a short girl, more advantages than a lord?" | because short girls love to be she would have been the life Sturdy common sense, you noticed. I like being recognised and soul of the suburb tennis in shops, getting the best tables club, the girl in demand at the

Giggling to me on the steps of wants just at the moment is to like to be, she is. Insignificant life

"I've had the nursery freshly affection, loads of it, every decorated in my new house in minute of the day. I want to I believe it was only the Belgravia. But," she said, "it's be fathered."

> I hear the concerted swish of cycbrows raising themselves, the "Who cares about her cat, her

I asked her. "I have had," Europe, I haven't." with a queenly air, Miss Hay- Mr Rank's publicity men, who years' accumulation of fan mail

> and meet people. I go to I'd put all that work into it, nightelubs. I

ordinary gay life." I think I said "Nuts" and she

The house cost her £12,000 ("I got a mortgage"), but she hasn't done much living there.

"Other people do, though. I two children. came back from a week-end in "And there was one from Monte Carlo the other day, Accra offering to send monkeyfound one window bust, the skins and pig-nuts in exchange bathroom full of water, people for T-shirts." In a Third Division lawn bowls having a party in the drawing Miss de Havilland tells me match played at Happy Valley, room, and a completely strange she "loathes" Hollywood, in-IRC beat PRC by four points to young man in the kitchen who tends to stay in Paris. "I'm

Life for Maureen Swanson is a rather scatty dream,

If she hadn't been a film star partner at the rugger club party. She said the last thing she What lots of nice girls would

"When I do marry," she said. as we drove back to Pinewood, "I want an awful lot of

Applicants for the job. of fethering Swanson, forward,

RETIRE? NOT

In Paris the other day, I had "People think I've retired from films just because I live in She told me she had six

prove it. I act in films-and and answered every letter. Took

"I sent my husband to the Post Office in a relay of taxis "But I don't sit around feel- with 25 suitcase-loads, I ing depressed. I get around wouldn't trust anyone else after

> "I even went to a factory and had special envelopes made." She got letters back. One came from the Arctic Circle. The writer said she had been

> 11 years old when she had first written to Miss de Havilland, now she was married and had

don't feel like working."

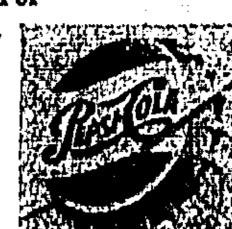
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Hongkong, 28th June, 1957.

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 4th July, 1957, will be subject

to rent. they may not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. CIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES Jiongkong, 28th June, 1957.

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BIGHEROIN FIND ON JUNK LETTERS

Master Fined \$5,000

The master of a fishing junk, Lee Shing, 50, was fined \$5,000 or 12 months by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning for possession of 12,188 heroin

For a similar charge, Leung Kau, 63, who was also living on board the ship, was fined \$3,000 or five months.

Leung, pleaded not guilty to

prosecution offered no evidence,

DISCHARGED

when the prosecution offered no

The prosecution stated that at

Officers on board a Revenue

lounch, slighted a junk sailing

towards Cheung Chau Island

The ship was later inter-

The heroin pills were worth

First defendant has a clear

WITH TUB HYPNOTICALLY 'FROZEN'

FERD'NAND

-LOTHAR TRACES THE

LOUDSPEAKER -----

WIRING --

NANCY

HEY NANCY

tion for opium offence.

over \$6,000, the prosecution

ovidence against them.

from Tal O.

the second charge, and

of 12 heroin pipes and 15 heroin pipe heads. D Throughton D To Give

By JANE ROBERTS

⚠NE of the nice things about Hongkong is 10.40 p.m. on June 26 Revenue that you don't see the same faces too often.

It's the newcomers who give this place the interest that is making it "The Place" to go to cepted. in the Far East.

A very recent visitor here is a the ship, Revenue officers dis- the need for hand-to-hand comcharming plunist whose father covered that it was a fishing but diminished. given her the opportunity for master. travelling all over the world.

here fresh from successful con- and drugs were found hidden at practised safely. certs in Europe where she has the stern of the ship which were been combining learning with later brought back to Hengthe practice of her chosen pro- konst. fession, music.

As a result of winning a John Hay Whitney Opportunity Fetlowship, which is an American scholarship usually awarded to non Americans, Miss Yi-An Chang was able to give concerts in Germany and other countries in Europe while carrying on advanced studies in piano

Small, graceful, young and as vet unmarried Miss Yi-An l Chang gives a deceptively shy impression. Her reticence hides a keen intelligence and a quick appreciation of new conditions.

technique,

CHARITY CONCERT

She was born in Shanghai, and she went to America when quit young and has had little contact with her own people. Since coming here however the has realised the miserable conditions in which so many of them live and hopes to be able to give a charity concert, the proceeds of which will go towards the relief work being carried on in the Colony, Her programme on Saturday night will include some of the music she played over the air on Wednesday evening-Bach's "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" Schumann's "Scenes of Childhood" and three pieces by the Spanish composer Albeniz. In addition will be the difficult Thirty-two Variations by Beethoven and the light though melancholy Scherzo in B minor

The second half of the concert, before the Albeniz compositions, starts with a Theme and Variations by the modern composer Joio and music by the more formal Debussy and Poulenc. Harry Odell is spensoring Miss Yi-An Chang's visit to Hongkong All claims against the vessel must and I understand he has booked be presented to the undersigned on or before the 26th July, 1957. or no new telephole neutrons to as some talented newcomers, to entertain us in the near future.

by Chopin.

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HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS On Monday, July 1, 1957 the public counters at the Victoria, Sheungwan (New Office), Kow-loon Central & Shamahuipo Poet Offices will open from 9 a.m. to Noon and Wanchai from 10 a.m. to Noon only. to Noon only.

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lection from all pillar boxes. FRIDAY, JUNE 28

Theiring, India, Pakisten, Middle East, Africa, Greet Britain & Europe, 0 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. U.S.A., Cenada, 6 p.m. By Surisce

The Gentle Way

by GORDON HUNG

TECHNIQUES IUDO by Shinzo Takagaki and Harold E. Sharp. Charles E. Tuttle Company, Tokyo. US\$2.75.

THIS new book is one of ave studies ever published tacht-ward and lying which is only 80 Lee was additionally fined \$500 or six weeks for possession years old.

> monly used techniques or means of self-defence, warns of judo.

What better qualified person could write such a book than Tokyo-born, Shinzo Takagaki, internationally-known judo ex-Two other defendants. Lam pert. Holder of the black belt Look-cheung, 37, and Ho Cho, (eighth grade) or hacht-dan, he 52, also living on board the ship, is now chief examiner for grade who pleaded not guilty to both holders at the Kodokan Judo charges, were also discharged Institute.

HISTORY

Los Angeles) assisted the 65- Through Pictures." year-old master in presenting the book in English.

the sport and how it took over | words. On examining the licence of from its forerunner, jujitsu, as

the jujitsu techniques, climinat-A search of the ship was then ing the harmful ones and modi-Miss Yi-An Chang has come carried out by Revenue officers fying others so that they can be numbered. The three main objectives of the art as listed by the author

are development of the body; skill in contest; and mental and moral development. BALANCE

WHY DON'T

YOU BE BIG-

HEARTED AND

FORGIVE SLUGGO--- OF | minimum effort that is basic to scientific understanding of the

Backed by more than forty years' experience, the old master puts into his book the best of his techniques developed over the decades. His methods, the standing and throwing techniques or in English of this Japanese grappling techniques or ne-waza international are fully dealt with from every aspect of the sport.

However, he deals briefly

SLIGHT FAULT

art paper, will capture the interest of all even those who

Its eye-catching cover picture, than in the previous or eventually become immobilised. graphic action photos and illus- that arithmetical method trations inside make this prediction (e.g. choosing a-Harold E. Sharp, third grade publication more a picture ber and multiplying by tee! holder or san-dan, student of instructor than textbook. An of little value. If, however Kodokan and now director of appropriate name for the book yearly increase is expreras the Judokan (Judo Institute of could be "Teach Yourself Judo a percentage, we can theade

Introducing the book, Teacher | manual is lucid, simple and tells | average of the yearer- | very good suggestion to make: Takagaki outlines the history of the student what to do in a few centages and apply thing why doesn't the British Govern-

The only slight fault of this publication is the arrangement in his capacity as a diplomat has Junk and first defendant was the Judo, which means "the gentle of the illustrations. Sometimes way," utilises the very best of they go from left to right and then suddenly change from right to left. But all the pictures are

SHADOW JUDO?

Estimates no whatever method lo used) would be very in obellenged. To do so one must terested to know how Mr Nichamilato a considerable change and Mr Pennels arrived at the mircumstances which would estimate of 58,000 registerites the rate of increase, and one vehicles in 10 years' time, number to proported to prove that reported recently. As you plant is a probability and not not indicate what method whereby a possibility. We cannot used what they may have deficied to underestimate traffic was to assume that Mr Morris norses and thus risk chaos had forgotten to allow for pecsuse of things which might cars wearing out, and happen. There is, for example, merely subtracted their estimationalization that we are all from his force of 70,000. going to get poorer and will not from his figure of 70,000. If this is the case, they

writer last week) ference, gave two figures, for the ratio of cars to popula-of 70,000 and one of 160 tion to rise. From their arguments, it we However, in the absence of be equally logical for then prodict a figure of 138,000 10 years' time.

what period of years he

should be used, the agoi

percentage is 13.5% the

total in 1967 will be500;

In the same way their in

With 550 illustrations, the with his third method, the strik- their opinions and if the i can logically be drawn from book is an authoritative manual ing technique or atemi-waza, figure should prove correct the past. And Government giving step-by-step explanations, because he says "it is never shall be very relieved. But must also be prepared to accept practical pointers, and thorough practised in judo matches to- fortunately the evidence these conclusions, however, unanalyses of all the most com- day," But, he adds, it is a good dicates a much gloomier ph palatable they may be, and take

About the only thing the book does not supply the student with is an opponent for practice. This book is an invaluable in- 15 or 20 years could cal- helping to clear up their own He also deals with the contest | troduction for the beginner as | culated. record while the second defen- and grading system with a well as a complete repertory for Now, provided we agree dant has one previous convic- penetrating discussion of the the advanced judo-man and is on what years to use basis principle of balance and recommended to the enthusiast, of calculation (and thist be

be able to afford to buy cars, or that Government is going to imour leaport restrictions on their import, appear or make it more difficult to get have ignored the fact that licences. Against these possibili-Morrison, in his press eties is the trend in other countries 10,000 See

Tomb

have inspected the 2,000-

year-old tomb at Li Ching Uk Village since it was

opened to the public on Friday, June 21.

after the opening, long

the number of visitors has

Po Leung Kuk

COULD

TAKE

MORE

HK Social Service

The Po Leung Kuk could

house more cases than are

Council of Social Service

"The Council hopes that full

use will be made of the organi-

sation's facilities not only for

short term care of the destitute

but for longer training end care,

which in the case of adolescents

is of first importance," the state-

"The Committee of the Po

"During a recent visit to the

Po Leung Kuk (Refuge for the

Innocent) which is a member

organisation affiliated to tho

Hongkong Council of Social

Service, it was gratifying to see

how well ordered and operated

"The Superintendent, Miss

Kan, who was trained in

America, showed the Secretary

of the Hongkong Council of

Social Service, Mrs M. I. Pal-

mer, round the spacious Home,

which gives refuge to small

bables who have been found

abandoned in Hongkong and

Kowloon, and to bables whose

parents have been unable for

some reason (illness, imprison-

ment or inability to look after

"It also houses and looks

after children of kindergarten

age, girls and boys up to 12

SCHOOL

"Some of the girls are un-

marrial mothers and sometimes

their babies are also at the Po

Leung Kuk, where in each case

the mother is allowed to tender

"Another building houses the

school, which gives primary and

vocational training. Classes are

given which include newcomers

constantly, which makes an

ordinary curriculum out of the

eighty

"The Po Leung Kuk was

"Cases taken at present are

years ago.

years and older girls.

her baby herself.

question.

this institution is.

their children)

Loung Kuk are conscious of this

problem and most anxious to

extend and improve their work."

ment said.

Council's View

queues formed outside,

terest has dwindled

been moderate.

For the first three days

Since then, however, in-

any tendency which we can be geneonably cortain will alter the rate of increase, we must They are of course entitle accept the conclusions which and I would suggest the adequate measures to prevent time has come to give up f the extreme congestion which, work and adopt rather | in 10 or 20 years, will otherscientific methods of pred wise be inevitable. For this A start could be mad will not be merely a matter of at present being taken, a The whole book, which is on studying the recorded figur inconvenience for the private statement issued by the HK vehicle registrations durie motorist. It will mean that all profess no interest in the sport last nine years. These willy therms of transportation on that in practically every which our economic life the increase has been pri depends, will slow down and

K. A. WATSON.

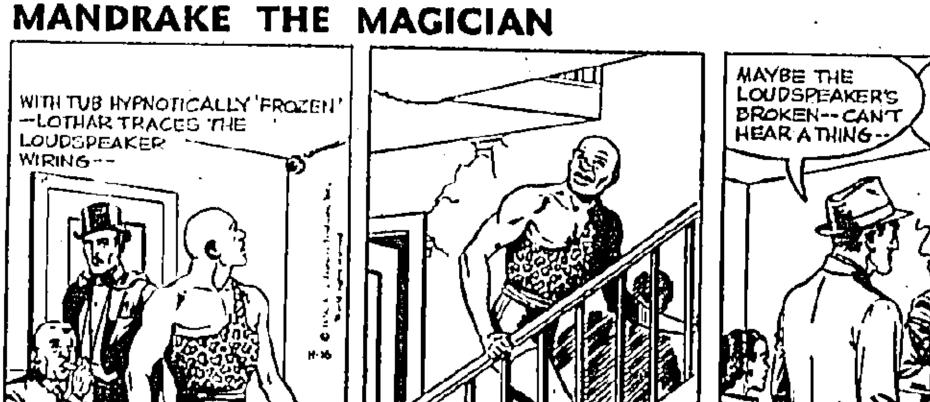
Refugees

Sir,—In reference to your past could best be used fe- back page article "HK Churches What writing there is in the dicting the future, and Move on Refugees" I have a to the present total. Stor ment cut its ridiculous defence example, we took as ase grogramme by half, and use the period the last nine ye'ne pare millions to provide housing average yearly increase be die, for our refugees. After all found to be 12.9%, and vill this is a British Colony and give a total of 100,830 des surely we should not have to in 10 years' time. If her, ask for charity from other nait is considered that tare tions. Also, an obvious adimmediately following re- vantage would be that this meaoccupation were abnomand sure is centainly superior (to that only the last thears arms) in the fight against local

Can anyone answer this:-When will the Western powers stop jeering at the East (for its treatment of the poor) and start back streets?

C. T. BROWN, Causeway Bay,

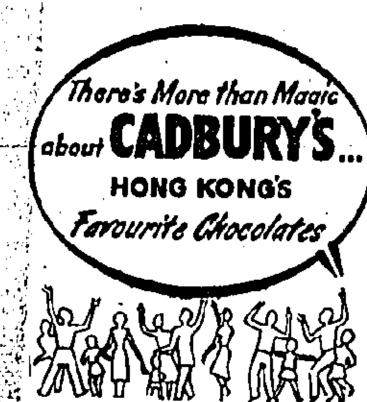
By Lee Falk and Phil Dr







By Ernie Busiler





CUTEX LIPSTICK AND NAIL POLISH They always

founded constituted under Government Ordinance, its aims being to look after the welfare of destitute women and children. usually children or dependents of drug addicts or those imprisoned for other crimes, dolinquent and uncontrollable children and, of course, those found abandoned.

"Some of the children are admitted with physical malformation, this being often a reason for their being abandoned by their parents. Onses are admitted from voluntary, agencies who approach the Secretary for Chinese Affairs and the Social Welfare Office to find accommodation and help for

ESCAPED PRISONER ARRESTED

A Chinese prisoner, Chiu Chorkong who escaped from Police custody at the Hongkong Magistracy on June 6 was rearrested this morning, Police reported today.

New F/Os

appointments of Pilot Officer K.C. Seerle and Acting Pilot Officer M.J. Zaman to be Flying Officers in the Hongkong Auxillary Air Force were announced in the Government Gazetto this morning.

Chinese made spatched Wrigh Westols from a Chinese Wright Westerley attention in Forter Street near Tal Mani-

I'M AN AMERICAN FLIER! FRIEND! UNDERSTAND ? FIND OUT FRIENDS

--AND INVITE

HIM TO YOUR

PARTY



harmonise









By Frank

...this situation calls for a

TRAIL and COMMERCE SECTION

MARKET HEITATES AND RECOVERS NEW

Many Possible Reasons For Decline

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange closed on a brighter note yesterday after a hesitant week.

The market showed some signs of improvement with many stocks recovering from their lows over the week.

The decline could have been attributed to the recent heavy bombardment of Quemoy or the news that the UN Forces in South Korea would be equipped with modern arms. On the other hand, the local market might have been affected by the fall on both the New York and London Exchanges.

However, there was no flurry of selling at all during the week.

Turnover

The turnover for the week--\$2.46 million-was down by seven lakhs compared with the previous week's turnover. The tally for the week was two higher, five unchanged and 17 lower compared with eight higher, seven unchanged and

nine lower the previous week. Banks and Unions appear to have reached their resistance level and buyers are beginning week; to take interest in these stocks again. Banks had a sale at \$1,030, while Union were \$89.50 on a buyer's quote,

Although Union Insurance reported recently a drop in their profit for the year, it was not a monetary loss. As the Company put it "an increase in premiums warranted a provision for contingency,"

Last Day

Lands lost 25 cents this week. Tomorrow is the last day for all the rights to be paid up and then this particular share may improve,

In the utility section, Electrics took the largest loss of the week. It dropped to \$29.80, n loss of 45 cents on the week This share fell to \$29.60 at one

Similarly Telephones dropped to \$28.10 during the week but recovered 30 cents at the close yesterday bringing the week's loss to 20 cents.

In the cotton section, Textile Corporation dropped 20 cents to close with a sale at \$4,675, while Nanyang lost 5 cents.

Improvement

Here is an Ice House Street observer's account of the market; The stock market has experienced a week of small turnovers with the overall England official 2.7903 amounting to only \$2,461,000.

The chief reason for the somewhat hesitant tone which prevailed for most of the time was the renewed shelling of Quemoy and possibly the recent news from Korea.

However, there appeared to be signs of some slight improvement on the closing day with the prices making a gradual recovery,

At no time was there any actual selling pressure, as evidenced by the small volume of business transacted, and although most issues yielded ground, losses were relatively amall.

With trading conditions dull there was no feature worthy of special comment,

Market Diary

Here is a market diary of the

Lacks incentive, T/O: \$519,000. Shade easier, TO;

\$742,000. less, T/O: \$193,000.1

Wednesday: Remains hesitant, T/O: \$277,000. Thursday: Some all round improvement, T/O:

London Foreign Exchange

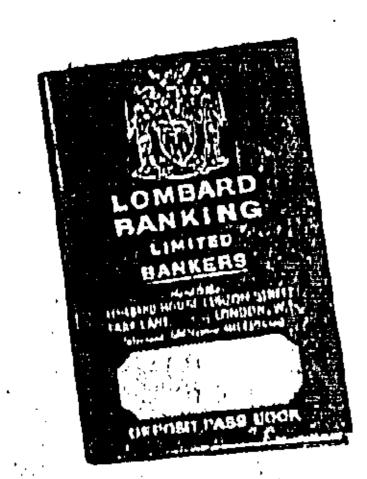
London, June 27 Closing rates were: 2.6576 - 2.651Others unchanged -United Pre-

New York Foreign . Exchange

Closing rates were: Canada 1.05

New York, June 27, Othern unchanged —United Press.

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ollar And Stocks

London, June 27. dollar stocks weheavily sold on stock exquestoday but other sec) were dull.

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Ens of adollar stocks was isibn premium which feel pent to per cont. Inrials showed mild demanfor dispartment stores,

Thiwas moderate buying rise. War h, up 4 sterling.

lw a York

Ni Yor! June 27. 16 poi higher with sales of 1,1 continuets.

higher h sale of 91 concontractirengthened with the 20 new highs.

raw met and news of large-scrinquis from Chile volume was \$3,770,000. involvingth . 157 and 1958 crop supes. Other oris Dicated France vould setended date between

July 5-15 buy 10,000 tons of refined a protectly another 20,000 toof reflered at a subsequ**ent d.** Dealers to und article Brazil had regred concellation, or Am. Mach. & F'dry, defermenta a shipment about 371 tons of sugar consuminguntries

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ex-duty) 6.03 Open inter 2,433 contracts. -United Press Exchage Mates Sterling notes of 211 Australian not per Indonesian rule (per Siam tical (pix))
Singapore (pix)

Spot-(cents f lb. clt. NY

NAKSAKES Answers: Jokes, 22 gerel, 3 Wright Verse, 0 Glorin Nonseitso, 9 Minutes, 12 Edward L. T.

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LAST MINUTE RALLY ON STREET

New York, June 27. Stocks staged a last-minute rally today that added close to 1 billion to market valuations although it did not step up activity which lagged at the slowest pace since April 1.

A good-sized list of representative issues in Stores, erc. 12/9 "B"d Undamar which each the chemicals, steels, oils, televisions, aircrafts, Walson 11.70 11.80 1913 of 11.80 pharmaceuticals, metals, scored gains of a point to more than 4 points to boost the industrial Nonyang ... 470 4.75 1000 of 4.725 average 2.25 points to 503.03.

strongying of John Barkers points, picked up 1.05 to 146.35 Lone Star Cement Co. whichse has ther 4 shillings 6 and utilities added .17 point to Lowenstein & Sons. pence 90 millings compared 69.54 with Houston Lighting McDonnell Atrerett (Am. the chief gainer on a point

of Bh Gernment bonds, While trading picked up with Consols up is sterling, sharply on the upturn it came National Cash Reg. "A" too late to lift volume sub- National Dairy Prod. Fon bonds were inactive stantially and turnover of except German Young Loan, 1,800,000 shares was 70,000 be- New York Central since April 1.

Best Gainers

Among the best gainers in | Parke Davis Co. industrials were the chemicals-Suar Market

Eastman Kodak, up over 2, Du
Philip Morris
Procter 4 Gamble Co.
Vick up nearly 2 and Allied
nearly a point higher; steels—
Radio Corporation
Radio Corporation National and Lukens up close Republic Steel
to 2 points; oils—Shell and Gulf Shell Oil Co. sugar up around 2 and Cities Service future todas closed 9 to more than a point higher. American Telephone ran up

nearly 2 points. Curtise Wright soared close Dome No. I sugar futures to 2 points on volume which closed bint lower to 3 points made it the day's active issue. Of 1,137 issues appearing, 445 were higher, 430 lower, 262 After hesitari start, world unchanged with 75 new lows,

NY Stock Exchange bond American Stock Exchange volume was 660,000 shares.

Closing Prices Allied Chemicals \$ 80%

Allied Mfils Inc. American Cyanamide Co.

Am. & Forgn. Power

Am. Gos & Electric Of American Smelting Am. Sugar Ref.
American Tel & Tel
American Tob. "B"
Anaconda Copper Armeo Steel Armour Baldwin-Lima Ham Bendix, Aviation Corp. Benguet Cons.
Bethlehem Steel Boeing Airplane Burroughs Add Machines ... Case (J. I.) Co. Colgate-Palmolive Co. Colombian Carbon Co.
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Eastern Airline
Eastman Kodak
El Paso National Gas
Family Finance Corp
Firestone Tyre & Rubber General Electric General Foods General Motors

13.40 Glidden Co.
28.10 Goodrich (B. F.) Co.
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Withdrawal Of Exchange Remittance

New Delhi, June 27. The Indian Government the day. Futures: today withdrew all faciliremittance abroad in view No. 4 ... of the "difficult 1516 exchange position."

in foreign exchange postal orders per lb. Prices:

orders per lb. Prices:

No. 1 Res spot

Settlement house term:

August

August

1713-2714 countries exchanging rupee cur-The Government also announced exemption from income tax for interest on industrial August

indian industries to get credit to la follows:

or machinery at reasonable No. 2 mibber rates from abroad, the govern-

HONGKONG STOCK

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$494,000. Noon quotations and

the morning's transactions: Shares Buyors Sellers Sales

INSURANCES K. Whorf Dock 4416 45 Provident ... III 13.10 Provident ... Slud Dock

IAND, ETC.

IEK Hotel .. 15.40 16.60 500 @ 15.40 1500 @ 1515 500 @ 1515 1600 @ 3515 1600 @ RUBBER Amalg. 150 155 Trust 135 1426

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MISCELLANEOUS

INVESTMENTS 4,65 4.75 1000 @ 4.70 Invest, ..., 10,30

WORLD RUBBER **MARKETS**

New York, June 27. Rex rubber contract clesed today 10 points lower to 10 points higher with sales of 98 contracts. 32,35 32.15-20 31.05 31.70

...... 31.55 May July 30.95 Standard contract closed 10 bold lower to 10 points higher with no sales reported. 32.35 32.17 Mar. 31.55

After a steady opening, in line with London cables, the market eased under liquidation and hedging following the belated arrival of Indonesian shipment offerings and a simultaneous pause in the consumer Reported sales of shipment

rubber out of Medan included three ambers at 28 cents and three browns at the same price, both June-July, cost and freight, Around 800 to 1,000 tons were involved 43% estimated. Dealers also understood some

indonesian offerings were being withheld from the market owing to unclarified exportimport regulations regarding cartificates and licences. Locally, spot No. 1 Rss was quoted at 321/2 cents. SINGAPORE The market opened slightly

lower and eased further on some state liquidation.

Lower levels attracted buyers and with sellers reserved the market closed at highest total of No. 1 rubber per lb. July 01%-92% Aug. 02%-92% ties for foreign exchange No. 2 rubber per lb. July 91/4-92/4 Spot subber unbased 91%-Viff Blanket crepe 83-83 No. 1 pale crepe 00-101 LONDON

Until today, senders were The rubber market was steady allowed a daily remittance of £2 with spot up 1/16 to 271/8 pence Apr/June credit from foreign banks or september 27-1714
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This move is intended as an incentive to foreign banks to by steady today. Prices closed in grant looks and it is hoped guilders per kilogram, cit July

HIGHS FOR

New York, June 27 Rallying tendencies in cotton gathered headway today for the fourth session in a row, carrying the list to new seasonal highs.

In sporadically active dealings, marked more by the absence of selling pressure, prices kept inching ahead from the opening on a demand emanating from New Orleans interests, commission houses and local traders.

After a maximum gain up to **NEW ORLEANS** 1.90 a bale, the market slid off Prices of cotton futures closed slightly at the close on day as follows; traders realising but the market Spot still finished with new gains of 1 Octob to 31 points. Opening prices December Were off I to up 16 points. New March Orleans closed 8 to 13 points Market analysts coupled the demand with the continuing 7.00 1000 @ 7.76 effect of crop uncertainties, plus 500 of 7.75 administration assurance of a pence per lb. were as follows: 390 of 7.75 higher loan base for the new crop

200 m 44.75 and the dwindling chances for any cotton price legislation at 2000 @ 1.65 this session of Congress. No delivery notices appeared New contract July/Apr. today against the July contract. Open contracts in the spot cot-NEW YORK

ton month today totalled 53,300 bales. The cerlificated stock remained at 9,654 bales. Prices of cotton futures closed lodav as follows:

LIVERPOOL Cotton future closings, 20.90 27.02 May/June SAO PAULO Closing futures prices, in eruzeiros per kilo were as July In the US the average price of one-inch cotion at 14 designated markets was 34,00 cents. Total sales at these markets were 5,772 bales.-United Press.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1957.

Sentenced To Three Years

of such information," the Judge

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He also told him "I sentence

cause I think you should go to

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for you yourself and the right

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Mr Justice Scholes accom-

panied his sentence with a

recommendation that if and

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missioners to the possibility of

His Lordship also thanked Mr

Principal

night Music; 11.30, Close Down.

Date with Dreamland; 11.30, Pre-iude to Midnight — Dance Music played by the Lenny Herman Quintet; 12 Midnight, "God Save The Queen". Closs Down.

5 p.m., Children's Hour "Cartoons"; 6.15, Puppet Theatre; 5.20, "CISCO KkD", Starring Dunacan Renaldo and Leo Carrillo; 6, Close Down. 7.30, "Crosstalk" Joe Clark and Wong Kern-tong; 7.45, Rediffusion Newsreel:— World and Colony Events; 8, Favourite Story—Adolph Menjou Presents "Sword Of The Vegabond" Based on a story by Robert Louis Stevenson; 8.48, Calling Card Presented By Lee Wai-long; 6, Jack Webb in "Dragmet"; 9.30, Chinese Feature Film; 10.30, Late Night Final:— News Headdines, Westher Report and Announcements.

Westher Report and Announcements,

given by the prison com-

said to the boy.

l of this case."

N English boy of 15 who pleaded guilty at the Criminal Sessions last week to having carnal knowledge of a six-year-old European girl, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Supreme Court this morning.

This sentence was imposed so that the boy can be sent to the United Kingdom, under the Colonial Prisoners Removal Act of 1884, for training in a Borstal institution or an Approved School.

"I hope that no horrible thought will ever enter in your mind again to do anything like this which you did do," the Judge told the curlyhaired lad.

Trousers Again!

A suspect has been detained by the Police in connection with the theft of a pair of trousers from a private car parked outside the Marine Office at about 3.35 p.m. yesterday.

Ngautaukok Land Be Sold

Crown land in Ngautaukok will be offered for sale at a mental examination. public auction at the Crown Lands and Survey Office on Monday July 8,

or a kerosene store and ancil- Act." Mr Morley-John said. lary offices. It carries an upequare foot.

on Monday, July 8.

The election of Mr Chung Yan-kwong as a Trustee of the Tsimshatsui Baptist Church, vice the Rev. Au Yeung Hing-the Rev. Au Yeung Hing-the Chung, was notified in the Gov-time the Rev. Au Yeung Hing-the Chung, was notified in the Gov-time the Rev. Au Yeung Hing-the Rev. Au Yeu

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The case was remanded | better position to decide on senfrom last week because of tence. communication with the take, in my opinion, is the best Secretary of State for the course for you and, in feet, Colonies. This morning, the only course which I can Mr M. Morley-John, Crown | really take being in possession Counsel, said the Crown had received this communi-

He told the Judge: "If your Lordship in your wis- you to imprisonment not bedom deems it fit that this prison, but because it is the only young man should undergo way in which you can be sent training or treatment as to an Approved School or suggested in the Probation Borstal institution in England Officer's report, arrangements can be made for him to be removed to the United Kingdom under the Colonial Prisoners Removal Act in order to undergo training in a Borstal institution or the United Kingdom under the

in an Approved School." DECISION IN UK

Crown Counsel said that once his being transferred on arrival the boy reached England it was to a Borstal institution or to an in the hands of the prison com- Approved School. A 6,600 square-foot lot of missioners to decide what sort of training or treatment would be Hare, best for him after a physical and Officer, for his careful report "If you feel that this course taken in the case,

should be adopted, I submit that if the accused is sentenced to prison by you then, and only The lot is restricted for the then, can recourse be made to building of a filling station and the Colonial Prisoners Removal He added that once the Judge

set price of \$79,200 or \$12 a had sentenced the boy to imprisonment immediate steps Another lot of industrial would be taken for his removal Crown land at Kun Tong, Lot to England, but it must be a No. 46, will be auctioned at the sentence of imprisonment. This Crown Lands and Survey Office was laid down by the Home authorities in

the protection—of the 'public," said Mr Justice Scholes impos-

cheung, was notified in the Gov- by the accused not under cau-ernment Gazette this morning. tion, and thus he was in a much

WASH-PROOF ... retaining

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. . . in NEW COMPORT and

TRIED TO BRIBE **POLICE OFFICER**

For attempting to bribe a of this year, 330 cases of Police Officer, an unlicensed diphtheria with 48 deaths and hawker, Lo Tin, 35, was sentenced to six months gool by two deaths. Mr D. Cons at Kowloon Court this morning.

The defendant also admitted another charge of unlawful possession of an umbrella and for this he was given an additional term of three months.

Lo Tin was arrested on June 24 by PC4963 at Tung Tau Village Road in possession of an umbrella. While waiting for transport to return to the Police constable \$20 for his release.

terms, Lo Tin was also placed under Police supervision for two 1, 1957:-

New Police Station

future to meet the growing re- of Education. quirements of the industrial

The new station is to be erected near the present station. Tenders for the formation of and for the trouble he had the new site and adjoining roads were recalled for in the Government Gazette this morn-

Appointments

on Monday, July 8.

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Show that such a doct may show been approved, the Government Gazette announced this morning:

Mr. Philip Hare, Principal Propagation Officer of the Hongshould not be too short for manufacture.

Sented by Deborah Huribatt's Time Signal Programme Summary; 6.02. Mr. J. Clarey, Education officer, to be Acting Senior of 428, 105 net-registered tons, Japan third with 158 ships of 524,352 net-registered tons, Japan third with 158 ships of 428, 105 net-registered tons, Japan third with 158 ships of 428, 105 net-registered tons, Japan third with 158 ships of 428, 105 net-registered tons, Japan third with 158 ships of 428, 105 net-registered tons, Japan third with 158 ships of 428, 105 net-registered tons, Japan third with 158 ships of 428, 105 net-registered tons, Japan third with 158 ships of 428, 105 net-registered tons, Japan third with 158 ships of 428, 105 net-registered tons, Japan third with 158 ships of 428, 105 net-registered tons, Japan third with 158 ships of 428, 105 net-registered tons, Japan third with 158 ships of 546,896 net-registered tons and Denmark fifth with 90 vessels of 401,804 net-registered tons.

The accused, standing tall and pale in dock, had nothing to say.

"It is very important that the term should not be too short for the protection—of the public," Said Mr Justice Scholes imposition of the Pictures—The Color of Schools.

The Clarey Education Officer during the absence of Mr Watt Hol-kee.

Mr G. C. Hamilton, Cadet Color of 401,804 net-registered tons, Japan third with 158 ships of 546,896 net-registered tons and Denmark fifth with 9 Officer, Class II, to be Acting Establishment Officer, vice Mr

Vessels of 401,804 net-registered contained in his stant of the dont was registered in Hongkong, bringing the total for the first New Trade Union Inspector of Schools,

morrow morning are HMS Newcastle (Captain A.H.C. Gazette this morning. flag of Rear Admiral W.K. Edden, This bridge on the Kam Th 3.30. Strike Up The Band:
4. Tea For Two; 4.30. Musical
A B C—Songs beginning with Letter
"N"; 6. Children's Corner—Children
Singing—Featuring The Bellast Girl
Singers; 5.30. Friday Requests—Presented by Belty; 5.28. Birthday
Mailbag; 6.30. Showtime Screnade;
7. Personality Parade—The Beverley
Sisters; 7.15. Concert Miniature;
7.30. Eddie Fisher with Axel CB, OBE, Flag Officer, Second Road was damaged due to the in Command, Far East Station heavy rains lest month. and is due to stay here until the beginning of August. pore last month.

Arriving from Singapore to-

She recommissioned at Singa-

The number of industrial ac-HMS Cockade, which last cidents for May was 356 and the visited Hongkong in March, is number of persons injured was due to stay here until about 358, according to this morning's Government Gazette.

Sisters: 7.15. Concert Miniature: 7.30. Eddie Fisher with Axel Stordahl's Orchestra: 7.45. The Mystery of Nurse Lorimer: 8. Time Signal and The News: 8.09. Weather Report. Announcements and Interlude: 8.15. The Tops In Popular Music: 9.30. Music For Two—A Studio Presentation in which two Visitors Select their musical answers to certain unusual and unlikely Circumstances: 9. Cafe Conlinental; 9.30. Official Detective—Episode 4—Tense Dramatic Stories of Criminal Investigation Stauring Craig MacDonald as detective Lt. Dan Britt: 10. Rediffusion Spotlight: 10.15. Plano Echoes: 10.30. Music By Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra: 11. Date with Dreamland: 11.30, Pre-Jane Roberts Tells You... What's On Tonight

HOOVER and LIBERTY: and their enemies in the Second World War. KING's and PRINCESS: "The Rainmaker": A

Wendelt Corey. METROPOLE and STAR: "The Gold Rush": An early Charles Chaplin picture made in the days when he was known as "Charkie".

QUEEN's and ALHAMBRA: "The Solid Gold Cadillac": A shady company gets pushed around by its one per cent shareholder. Judy Holliday,

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Kronos": The mytho--logical father of Zeus bursts into the twentieth century via science fiction. Jeff Morrow, Barbara Lawrence, John Emery.

Big Outbreak Of Measles

During the first five months of this year, there were 796 cases of measles with 74 deaths throughout the Colony, the Government Gazette stated this morning.

The height of the measles outbreak was during the first quar-

ter of this year. There were 5,203 cases tuberculosis with 1,352 deaths recorded for the first five months 214 cases of chicken pox with

Technical Education Committee

The Government Gazette this morning notified that the folstation, the defendant offered the lowing would be Members of the Standing Committee on judgment of Mr JusticeD.
Technical Education and Voca- Scholes on a claim for ges In addition to the prison tional Training for a period of by Mr Edwards againtr one year with effect from July K. M. Almao, Assistanta-

The Commissioner of Labour (Chairman); The Director of Public Works or his representative; The Director of Education or his representative; The Direc-

tor of Commerce and Industry or his representative; Miss Pauline Chan; Miss Mok Sau-ha; Mr Ho Iu-kwong; Mr Lam Chiksuen; Mr William Sui-tak Loucy; The present Police Station at Mr C. D. Silas; Mr U Tat-chee; Tsun Wan will be replaced by a Mr Cheng Man-kam; Secretary larger building sometimes in the to be nominated by the Director

Shipping In Harbour

A total of 2,210 ships of 60 tons and over with a net- Court and published the ing. Tenders should reach the registered tonnage of 5,109,247 entered Hongkong during the first five months of this year, according to statistics published

in the Government Gazette this of the falsehoods on part Primary School in that district. morning.

Of Mr David in his aft was Following the baptism service, the that he claimed that whole which lasted two hours, Msgr ports different countries, headed by of the document was longed Ronaniello pronounced 5.50 p.m., Time for Teur-Agers pre-sented by Deborah Hurlbatt: 6, Time Signal. Programme Summary: 6.02.

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He cited from an afty to

> Tenders for maintenance and repairs of roads and bridges in Hongkong, Kowloon, New Kowloon and the New Territories for the period September 1, 1957, to August 31, 1958, were called in the Government

Gordon-Lennox, DSO, Royal Navy) and HMS Cockade (Commander D.L. Cobb, Royal Navy).

HMS Newcastle is wearing the Royal Navy Kam Tin.

"Victory At Sea": A camera's eye view of the activities of the Allies spinster and a charlatan get together to create a miracle. Katherine Hepburn, Burt Lancaster,

Paul Douglas, Fred Clark.

ADJOUNMENT APPLIATION TURNEDOWN

EDWAR APPEAL

The Full Court morning turned down This figure is 87 more than the whole of last year. Eighty-six people died of measles last year.

Mr Edwards haid he wished to file a in towns.

notice of motion reging leave to issue a sub- Especially in the warmpoena against theon. E. B. David (Colonial James was bred. Secretary).

ported.

SUNSPOTS

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Wireless reception was

Mr E. J. Brown, BOAC

China Mali today that

He suspected sunspots,

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The Royal Observatory

did not make any observa-

TWO-HOUR

BAPTISM

SERVICE

Wa Village, Ngau Tau Kok.

Msgr John Ronaniello, Maryk-

He was assisted in the mass

baptism service by 14 Roman

The new followers included

Population

non-Chinese

During May a total of 6,963

radio signals were fading.

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Operations, told

glass and looked

them." he said.

affected by sunspots around

Appellant said also he wito have the opportunity & taining an official report of English case contained recent newspaper report, he had quoted yesterday. He said that case may by helpful to his own case.

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Mr Edwards asked adjournment so that held midday today, it was rehave an opportunity to dethi these matters.

The Court compriscoir Justice M. J. Hogan, icf Justice and Mr Justia J. Gould, Senior Pulsne Jul (2) The appeal is agained missioner of Inland Reve The Judge had ruled a: document which Mr hds

had asked to be produvas! privileged. Mr Arthur HootoQC, Solicitor-General, and NC. McRobert, Crown Courepresented the responds Mr

Almao, After the dismissal his application, Mr Edwaonlinued his submissions. He said the relevanttich) of the confidential repolich noll Missions, who is at present in his statement of class During the interlocupro-

the statement of claiwere read out by him (appl) in

Catholic pricets. newspapers. NOT TRUE Mr Edwards alleged one students from Pope Plus XII

there had been nom of five months to 36,714 including unrest in the Colonsulting 400 non-Chinese. from its publication. Hearing is proceed

Appointmis

The GovernmenGazette notified this morninati, the Excellency the Goor has been pleased to appropriate confirmation of the llowing officers to the penalt and pensionable establish was Medical Officer; Dr A. J. NuiChemist; and Miss M. Fogg, erintendent Physiotherapist

STOP PISS

Budapest e 274 Muni-Mr Janos Ka Huna Enry's Soviet-bad Prima Minister, rebu party's deposed ree said the first national states of Communists Reuting the October revenue

Buenos Aires visitame.
The Argenius ood severument and he start of siege which interest airnost w ruption since Hales The reverse all decided to restal Peronist leader at tion for the singer tions on July 4

Bources saldwell

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK Friend In

TAMES has not a friend in the world. That is strange, for he is a countryman by birth and countrymen generally are less casual in their friend-

ships than those who live hearted west of England, where

Yet at 38 he is friendless, or bolieves he is, which is as bad. DRIFTING TAMES left school when he was 14 and for the next five years his job was to look after an ailing father. When there was no longer

work on a farm—5s. a week and his keep-end stayed on the farm till the RAF called him up He was discharged from the service two years later because

need for that, James went to

of bad nerves. He returned to Perhaps the sight of the wider world that his service had given him made James discontented with the farm's remoteness, for he did not stay there for long.

He left for the South Coast und began a drifting life of casual jobs that has lasted 18 years and brought him recently from the coast to London. There the other evening James was caught loitering with intent to steal from unattended cars.

At Bow Street he pleaded guilty, a sad, sandy-haired, hollowcheeked man in a crumpled brown suit. A detective-sergeant went into the witness-box.

"This man," he said to the magistrate, Mr Geraint Rees, 'has asked me to speak for him-"I should like to speak on his behalf, for though this man has Mr Justice Scholes Iwas in charge of Roman Catholic three brothers somewhere, he privileged, had been shed relief in Hongkong, beptised has quite lost touch with them, 460 people this morning at Our and he is entirely alone in the Lady of the Angels Chapel, Fuk world.

'He is waiting to go into hospital for treatment for ulcor trouble, and I do think it was desperation and anguish that made him do this . . . !

Ngau Tau Kok villagers and 66 VOU'VE spoken very well

He remanded James for reports by the doctors and probation officers on his case, saying to him: "I want to see what help you can be given after-

"Thank you, sir," James said, humbly, and he turned and left through a door held open by the detective-sergeant-his friend,

The Hongkong and Kowloon Blackwood and Rosewood Ware In the same period there were Trade Workers Union, 301 Tai 1,795 deaths of whom 17 were Nan Street, Shamshulpo, has non-Chinese. The total number been registered under the Trade of deaths for the five months Unions and Trade Disputes period was 9,078 including 82 Ordinance, the Government

Gazette notified this morning.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



'Maybe it's a good thing I dented the fender-now you know how I feel when you break one of my best dishes!"

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